

Weather  
Cloudy and colder Monday  
night. Tuesday fair  
and cold.

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 18.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1945.

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FOUR CENTS.

## INTERBERG TAKEN BY DRIVING RUSS

### Yanks Within 20 Miles of Clark Airfields

#### JAPANESE STILL REFUSING FULL SCALE BATTLE

Americans Now Only 60 Miles From MacArthur's Goal At Manila

#### THIRD FLEET STRIKES

Tokyo Reports Offensive Against Strongholds In China Sea Resumed

By United Press  
American troops continued their almost unopposed advance across Luzon in the Philippines and approached within 20 miles of the vital Clark airfields as Tokyo reported that the U. S. Pacific third fleet had resumed its offensive against Japan's China Sea strongholds.

The Sixth Army march through Luzon swept through the island's second largest city of Tarlac and nearby La Paz and brought the American forces less than 60 miles from Manila.

The drive had carried the U. S. troops 70 miles inland and it appeared likely they would push to the great Clark airfields without further pause. A Tokyo communique claimed that more than 6,000 Americans had been killed wounded or captured in the two-week Luzon campaign.

Tokyo reported that Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet resumed its offensive in the China sea yesterday with attacks on Formosa and Okinawa in the near-by Ryukyu islands.

#### Pearl Harbor Mum

American headquarters at Pearl Harbor did not confirm the Tokyo report, although it at least placed the third fleet in waters off Formosa in announcing that its planes had shot down 16 Japanese aircraft attempting to fly from Formosa to Luzon last Saturday—24 hours before the reported raids on Formosa and Okinawa.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers from the Philippines joined the offensive in the China sea for the first time. They ranged at least 600 miles from the nearest American air base on Luzon to score direct hits on a large enemy vessel in a convoy off Amoy, on the China coast. MacArthur's bombers also raided Heito and Okayama on Formosa.

On the Asia continent, two Chinese armies moving from the east and west met in force for the first time near the China-Burma border to complete virtual recon-

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#### CHIEF'S HOME BURNS

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass., Jan. 22—Enroute home from Boston, Fire Chief J. Thomas Wallace switched on the short-wave radio in his automobile and heard: "Calling Chief Wallace. Return immediately. Your home is on fire."

#### OUR WEATHER MAN



#### LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

High Sunday, 32.	
Year Ago, 50.	
Low Monday, 29.	
Year Ago, 29.	
Precipitation, .02.	
River Stage, 2.17.	
Sun rises 7:49 a. m.; sets 5:59 p. m.	
Moon rises 1:09 p. m.; sets 2:22 a. m.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
High Low	
Akron, O.,	30 15
Albany, Ga.,	47 40
Albany, N. Y.,	26 17
Albany, N. Y.,	27 19
Birmingham, Ala.,	60 34
Chicago, Ill.,	24 26
Cincinnati, O.,	38 29
Cleveland, O.,	28 10
Dayton, O.,	31 14
Denver, Colo.,	32 15
Detroit, Mich.,	29 15
Duluth, Minn.,	22 19
Fort Worth, Tex.,	60 42
Huntington, W. Va.,	46 22
Indianapolis, Ind.,	25 16
Kansas City, Mo.,	33 31
Louisville, Ky.,	45 27
Miami, Fla.,	80 61
Minneapolis, Minn.,	22 15
New Orleans, La.,	61 46
New York, N. Y.,	45 21
Oklahoma City, Okla.,	49 38
Pittsburgh, Pa.,	27 20
Toledo, O.,	27 12
Washington, D. C.,	36 24

#### In 'Haunted House'



WHEN Chicago police received an anonymous phone call about a "haunted house" they investigated and were met by Rose Krenk, 40, dressed in burlap bags. Questioned about her brother who had left his job last October, she led them to another room where she had been keeping his skeletonized body since his death.

#### GERMANY LOSES LAST SATELLITE

Hungary Gains Lenity By Providing Troops To Fight Former Friend

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—A territorial deflated Hungary took her place as the fifth and last of Germany's defeated satellites today with relatively lenient armistice terms resulting from her willingness to help the Allies finish off Germany.

In return for Hungary's declaration of war against Germany and her agreement to provide the Allies with "not less than eight infantry divisions with corps troops," the Allies decided to charge her for only part of the losses caused by Hungarian aggression—\$300,000,000 payable in commodities over six years.

Hungary's final boundaries will be fixed after the war, but the armistice provides that she give up only those territories she snatched from her neighbors in collaboration with the Nazis. For the time being she will return to her 1937 frontiers.

The reparations figure for Hungary is the same as that set for the other European satellites—Finland, Romania and Bulgaria. The only armistice terms still secret are those for Italy, a full ally member rather than a satellite, and they are said to be the hardest yet imposed.

#### Financial Puzzle

A reparations figure in itself doesn't mean much except when compared with the country's ability to pay, and it is virtually impossible to analyze the ability of any of the Eastern European countries to pay \$300,000,000 after five years of war. At any rate, the amount will be tough for all of them to pay in a period when they

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#### PORTUGAL HAS FULL STOCK OF U. S. CIGARETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Alister C. McLaughlin, clerk in the American embassy at Lisbon, alighted from the plane that brought him home and offered popular brand cigarettes to his greeters. He had not heard of the shortage over here. In Lisbon, he said, all you have to do to get American cigarettes is put eight escudos—32 cents—on the tobaccoist's counter.

#### WALLACE UNFIT TO FILL POST, JONES CHARGES

Commerce Secretary Quits And Turns Guns On Successor's Ability

#### FDR ASKS RESIGNATION

Battle On Confirmation Looms In Senate, But Doomed To Fail

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—Jesse H. Jones' charge that Henry A. Wallace is unfit for the secretaryship of commerce with which President Roosevelt seeks to reward him for campaign services today invited senate conservatives to attempt to prevent confirmation of the appointment.

Jones quit as secretary of commerce last night after receiving from Mr. Roosevelt a letter saying Wallace had campaigned vigorously for the fourth term, wanted the commerce post, was "fully suited" to it and deserved to get what he wanted. That ended 13 years of government service for Jones. He became a member of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in 1932 by appointment of former President Hoover.

The retiring secretary tartly replied that he didn't agree that Wallace was fit for the job, with its control over the RFC and other government financial operations. Jones briskly snubbed Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion that he take a consolation prize—some ambassadorial job. It was reported that he could have London if he wanted it and that Ambassador John G. Winant would come home to succeed Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

#### Firing A Surprise

The news made some members of congress gasp although it had been substantially forecast. But many of them evidently had not expected that Jones would be fired outright to give Wallace not only the commerce department but RFC and other financial agencies which became a part of the department only when Jones became its head.

There was instant prediction of a senate battle over Wallace's confirmation but without much chance of success.

Sen. Josiah Bailey, D., N. C., chairman of the senate commerce committee which probably will consider the Wallace appointment when it is sent to the senate, declined to comment on the act. But Sen. Ralph O. Brewster, R., Me., a leading Republican member of the committee, said the nomination will "undoubtedly occasion soul-searching by every senator."

Here are some samples of the comment by other senators:

Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., (Continued on Page Three)

#### SLEET ADDS NEW GLOSS TO SLICK ROADS, STREETS

Pickaway county highways and Circleville streets took on a new glassy surface Monday as rain fell and froze.

#### TO WEST AND EAST U. S. CARRIES MAJOR OFFENSIVES



A bridge of boats, 10,500 miles in over-all length, today pours in an unending stream the weapons and materiel of war from America's vast industrial plants to the battle fronts of the world. The Atlantic "span" America-to-Europe is 3,500 miles long, the remaining 7,000 miles cover the vast width of the Pacific ocean America-to-Asia.

#### WORK BATTALION PLAN REVIVED

About Face On Penalty For Idlers May Be Done By Manpower Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—The house military affairs committee moved to finish work on its new manpower bill today with signs that it may do an about-face and authorize induction into Army work battalions, rather than fines or prison terms, for 18-45 men who refuse essential jobs.

Chairman Andrew J. May, D., Ky., declared that civil penalties were too unwieldy from the administrative point of view and said he would re-offer to the committee the work battalion proposal which was eliminated last week by a vote of 15 to 2. The bill now provides penalties of up to \$10,000 and/or five year prison terms.

"It would take from six months to several years to get a court decision," May said. "Maybe by that time the war would be over."

Two other important issues faced the committee in its effort to get a bill onto the house floor by mid-week. These involved the question of union membership for men drafted for essential work and the demands of farm bloc congress-

(Continued on Page Three)

#### SKIDDING AUTO, TRUCK COLLIDE; MOTORIST HURT

Robert Flowers, 44, of 817 South Scioto street, suffered chest injuries, lacerations on the face and other undetermined injuries Monday morning when his car skidded into a truck on North Court street.

Patrolman Elmer Merriman said Flowers was driving north on Court street and lost control of his car when it skidded. The car skidded across the street and crashed into a truck driven south on Court street by Owen Fullen, 22, Route 3, Circleville.

Flowers was taken into the home of Milton Kellstadt, 427 North Court street, and then removed to Berger hospital in a Deffenbaugh ambulance. Dr. G. W. Heffner attended him. X-rays were to be taken to determine the extent of his injuries.

Flowers' car was badly damaged while the left front fender and radiator of the truck were damaged.

#### Germans Call Women, Children To Build Berlin Defense Line

Swedish dispatches said today that Germany, threatened with disaster by the Russian breakthrough in the East, has declared a state of emergency in jittery Upper Silesia and ordered women and boys to help build fortifications outside Berlin.

The Berlin newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung told its readers that Germany was "in her greatest hour of peril." Reserves were being brought up to new defense lines, the newspaper said, "but this naturally will take some time."

Swedish newspaper accounts reported to the Office of War Information said a state of emergency had been declared in Upper Silesia following unrest in Beuthen, Gleiwitz and Ratibor and several other towns in the path of the Red Army advance.

Sabotage at Beuthen caused "large fires," the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said. Numerous arrests were made, "especially among the foreign workers," the newspaper said.

At Gleiwitz, Aftonbladet added, three Gestapo men were killed, but the "center of the National German Peace Movement" there was detected and "wiped out."

Another Stockholm newspaper, Expressen, said Berliners had been "entrusted" with the construction of a 62-mile stretch of fortifications from Frankfurt on the Oder to Oderberg, east and southeast of Berlin.

The work will be performed "first" by the volkssturm (home guard), foreign workers, women and members of the Hitler Youth Organization "as it is desired to maintain armament production as long as possible," Expressen said.

German propagandists broadcasting over Berlin radio varied between assurances that defenses were being organized to halt the Russian advance and "scare news" apparently designed to stiffen morale through fear of consequences.

Hans Fritzsche told his listeners that the Russians would feel the strongest counter-blow from the "core of resistance" within the Reich, then chilled them with the warning that a Russian victory would result in the dispatch of German masses to Siberia.

Mrs. Weber told police that a man, subsequently identified as Byron Stewart, 38, Wilbur township, and formerly of Lagrange, Ind., attempted to force her kitchen door at about 11 o'clock Saturday night.

When the intruder smashed the bedroom window, police said, Mrs. Weber fired three times through the broken pane with a .38 colt pistol which she kept in the house for protection.

St. John said the woman was afraid to investigate and sat with the gun in her lap the rest of the night. At dawn, she saw the body in the yard and called the sheriff from a neighbor's home.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—The treasurer of the Queensboro Tuberculosis and Health Association received this note attached to a money order for \$4: "we auctioned three packages of gum in our history class and received \$4 which we are donating to your fund. Signed, gum chewers of Forest Hills high school."

#### DEATH CLAIMS DR. TROUTMAN

Pastor Emeritus Of Trinity Lutheran Church Victim Of Long Illness

Dr. G. J. Troutman, pastor emeritus of Trinity Lutheran church, died Monday at 9 a. m. at the Mary-Elizabeth Nursing Home, Bryden Road, Columbus, where he had been removed Friday from Berger hospital. Dr. Troutman had been in failing health for several years. He had been relieved of his duties as pastor of the Circleville church and of Christ Church, Lick Run, by his son, the Rev. George L. Troutman, who previously had served as his assistant in the conduct of the church business.

Dr. Troutman was born in Butler, Pa., April 15, 1868, and came to Circleville in July, 1898. He had been preaching in a charge of four churches in Greenville, Pa., when he received a call from the Circleville church, whose congregation had heard him preach while he was attending Capital University, Columbus.

#### Fortieth Anniversary

When he celebrated his fortieth anniversary in July, 1938 as pastor of the Circleville church, he had the record of having baptised, confirmed, married and buried more persons than any other minister in Pickaway county. At that time, he had preached over 8,000 sermons. The congregation that totaled 300 communicant members when he became pastor, now boasts many more than three times that number.

Dr. Troutman early showed inclinations toward the ministry. While he was getting a primary education in a Pennsylvania little red schoolhouse, his mother frequently caught him perched on a chair preaching to an imaginary audience.

With no funds with which to pursue higher learning and no high schools in the district, he went to work cutting railroad ties after completing the eighth grade. A friend urged him to attend Capital University, but his father refused.

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#### STRIKING HUNS DECIDE TO END PRISON STRIKE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 22—Four hundred striking German prisoners of war at Jefferson barracks agreed to end their five-day "sit-down" today and return to work. The men, who had been placed on a bread and water diet, had been confined to their compound since they refused to carry out work details Thursday.

The group had demanded that 24 prisoners who began the "strike" not be punished. An officer in the barracks public relations office said merely that "the strike is over and the men are back at work." He did not elaborate.

#### RED SPEARHEAD ONLY 45 MILES FROM BALTIC

Soviet Armies Pour Into Silesia, Drive Closer To Poznan Stronghold

#### HUNS RETREAT IN WEST

Foothold Inside Belgium, Luxembourg Vanishing As Nazis Withdraw

LONDON, Jan. 22—The German Army reported today that it had lost more of the Silesian homeland to Russian forces pushing toward Berlin, and that a Soviet spearhead slicing in behind East Prussia was within about 45 miles of the Baltic sea.

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The remaining German foothold inside Belgium and Luxembourg was vanishing rapidly as the Nazis fell back into the shelter of the Siegfried line and were reported moving strength from that salient to meet the growing threat of British and French offensives in Holland and Luxembourg.

The vast Russian Winter offensive showed no sign of slackening anywhere along the 600-mile front from the Baltic to below the Carpathians. The move to isolate East Prussia from the Reich appeared to be gaining momentum, and Germany's indispensable industrial region of Silesia plainly was in danger of being engulfed.

#### Five Armies Move

The position of the five Red armies integrated in the offensive early today was as follows:

The Third White Russian Army below the Baltic bore down on the railway hub of Interberg after getting to within nine to ten miles of it yesterday with the capture of Kubbeln and Patimbern. Other Third Army columns beyond captured Tilsit were within 33 miles of Koenigsberg.

The second White Russian Army driving into East Prussia from the south was 14 miles inside the province on a front of almost 40 miles, heading for the railway center of Allenstein and capturing historic Tannenberg, where the Czarist armies met disaster in 1914.

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#### NAZIS TRYING EVERYTHING TO BALK AIR RAIDS

PARIS, Jan. 22—The Luftwaffe has been experimenting recently with a fantastic assortment of anti-aircraft devices in an attempt to break up the Allied bomber offensive on Germany, but so far most of these "secret weapons" have proved ineffective.

Despairing of winning the air war with their regular flak barrage, the Germans have filled the skies with a futuristic pattern of colored spheres, wire nets, chunks of cable and stuff that looks like a shower of snowballs.

They have floated transparent bubbles the size of fishbells down on Allied bomber formations and on at least one occasion fired a hailstorm of red balls.

Along with these creations—and it is no secret to say they have failed for the most part—the Nazis have been experimenting with more practical devices which are being watched closely by Allied flak experts, whose duel with the enemy is one of the most fascinating and secret chapters of the war.

#### ROBOTS IN EAST

LONDON, Jan. 22—The Germans have begun using robot bombs on the eastern front, a Moscow broadcast said yesterday. "The enemy put into operation jet-propelled projectiles from far-off distances," the broadcast said.





## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Captain Fred Gearhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gearhart, of near Yellowbud, is visiting his parents, having arrived in the United States last week just two years and one day after leaving for China. He has seen much active service, as a member of the Air Corps, and has been over "The Hump" more than 50 times.

James Crabtree, F 2/c, is spending an eight-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Tessie Crabtree, 460 East Ohio street. He recently returned from the Philippines, having been wounded in action there.

Mrs. Ted Drake, 936 Kline avenue, Columbus, has had a letter

from her nephew, Technical Sergeant Jack White, of Circleville, who is a prisoner of war in Germany. He was captured last June.

New address of Jacob P. Smallwood, A. S. is Co. 236, D-15-L, U.S.N.T.C., Sampson, New York. He is the son of Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, of this city.

Three boys of the Circleville community are now having their basic infantry training at Camp Wolters, Texas, specializing in rifle training: Private Lawrence Jacob Carle, son of Jacob Carle, Circleville Route 2; Private Roger Earl Bowers, son of George E. Bowers, Circleville Route 3; Private John Donald Corne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Corne, Laurelville Route 2.

A Pickaway county soldier, Pvt. Leland Amann, helped make possible the rapid advance of General George Patton's Third Army across France, according to a citation received by his unit.

The citation issued by Gen. Patton states that the 120th Anti-Aircraft Artillery unit, with which Pvt. Amann is serving, shot down 95 enemy planes and did not permit the damaging of a single bridge, dam or defile by enemy attacks on the vital supply route on the Normandy peninsula through Coutances, Hyenville, La Haye Pense, Avranches, Pontanville, Pontorson, St. James and Ducey.

The citation also states: "The high degree of efficiency of these anti-aircraft artillery units contributed immeasurably to the overall success of the Third Army operations by permitting an uninterrupted flow of vital traffic which was necessary for the rapid advance of this command. The loyalty, enthusiasm and extreme devotion to duty of every individual of these units exemplified the highest tradition of the armed forces of the United States."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Amann, Route 3, received a copy of the citation from their son, whose address is Pvt. Leland Amann, D Btry., 120 A.A.A. Gun Bn., APO 403, care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Private Hubert M. Puckett is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. He is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Puckett, of Watt street, and the husband of Mrs. Mabel Puckett, who with the small daughter, Joan Elaine, is living at 451 East Franklin street. Pvt. Puckett's address is: ASN 5585711, Co. A, 3rd Bn., ARTC, Fort Knox, Ky. He will have a birthday anniversary January 25 and would enjoy hearing from his friends.

Louis K. Lutz, S 1/c, who has been on the U. S. S. George since it was put in commission more than a year ago, reflects the feelings of many American fighting men, that the folks back home are letting them down because they are not producing enough tools of war. Seaman Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lutz, 293 West Ohio street, in a recent letter to his wife, Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Garman, of the Rogan hotel, Wellston, said: "One year ago today (November 20) George was commissioned, and I have a year of sea duty and over 18 months in this outfit. I think it has the Army beat, but surely I feel sorry for them if it does."

"The news sounds good out here, but I don't like the idea of General Eisenhower having to beg them to put out more ammunition, especially when there are fellows back home drawing good paychecks and laying off while the advance in Europe is slowed down because of lack of ammunition."

"I am afraid our people of the U. S. A. are just a little too optimistic. If they would look at the map and see what the Japs still hold and know that the China affair never has been very bright for the Allies, they might wake up. Though the Japs losses have been heavy, there is still a long way for us to go, if the enemy wants to fight to a finish, and unless a miracle happens that is probably what they will do."

"From my observation this Pacific ocean is a big place, and when we start jumping from is-

# Tomorrow Will Be Terrific!

## A Panoramic Glance at Things to Come

By INES VILA MASIA

Central Press Correspondent

WHAT will you do if John is late for dinner tonight? Call his office? Wait for him to call you? Perhaps he is not in his office; his business may be of the personal-contact variety that keeps him constantly on the go.

And he may feel that he is too busy to stop and take time for a phone call home. Under the present circumstances, there is not much you can do about the situation.

However, come the post-war world of tomorrow we have all been hearing so much about, and you will just call John wherever he happens to be—on the streets, in someone else's office or in Joe's bar and grill.

You will get him by means of a pocket radio. John, believe it or not, will have his own wave length. At first, chances are, you will not be able to place calls to any distance farther than approximately four miles.

Later, as the pocket radio (prophesized as early as 1936, by David Sarnoff) is perfected, you'll be able to call anybody, anywhere, any time. This is just one of the post-war miracles awaiting us and one which, we feel, is not apt to meet with John's unqualified approval.

Of course, right now you are putting up with a lot of war-time shortages and inconveniences. Tomorrow, however, is coming. In fact it is on the way right now. Tomorrow, when you and the boys come back from overseas, will accept as a part of your everyday life, things that are at present hardly more than dreams.

However, they are being dreamed up by scientists and technologists—and those are the boys who get things done. Let us take a quick look at you... tomorrow.

To begin with, you had better stop thinking of yourself as living in a city. The horrors of total war have demonstrated the ease with which the entire population can be wiped out overnight.

**Sprawling Cities**  
The city of today will tend to dwindle, while the city of tomorrow will branch out, spreading far into the surrounding countryside. Many of us will live in stream-lined trailers, others will live in small communities, each separated by several miles.

It is probable that the homes in such communities will be built around a circular court, or square, in the center of which will be the district's stores, theaters and other public services. The backs of these homes will be turned towards the ribbon-highways and the "outside world."

It will not be necessary for a man to live so close to his fellow-folks then as it is now, because then it will be possible to hear and, in many cases, see, anyone in any part of the country.

Pocket radios, walkie talkies, television, all will bring far places and people within reach of your hand. The American man's mania for pressing buttons—with almost miraculous results—is on the verge of being satisfied in a big way.

Your home will be, in itself, a thing of beauty, artistically planned on gracious, flowing

lines, enhanced by terraces, entire walls made of flint glass to admit ultra-violet rays, and equipped with sliding panels to transform one room instantly into two or more. Your walls will be curved rather than straight, to strengthen the illusion of space and airiness. Your lighting will, without exception, be indirect, tubes being concealed in ceilings, around moldings, over desks or tables and even, in many cases, actually built into chairs. Exquisitely shaded plastic stones will play an important part in adding to the beauty of your dwelling, as will luminous aluminum which you will use for such things as Venetian blinds, stair rails, or just general decor.

The ladies of the house, even though theirs may be a modest income, will be superbly gowned. Madame will choose her wardrobe from rayon, silk or nylon fabrics; she will be able to buy inexpensive furs which have been chemically treated to resemble the finest pelts; she will wear charmingly designed, functional dresses that have been created from such unlikely elements as milk, oil, and soybeans!

Virtually everything she wears will zip conveniently on or off and, just as surely, milady's wear will tend to grow increasingly simpler and briefer.

And what of the forgotten male? Surely we cannot expect him to parade through this world of marvels in his habitual stiff and uncomfortable gear?

No, men's clothes, such as we see today, are doomed. Too many men in the armed services have become converted to the increased comfort of a well-fitting blouse and slacks.

The coat, definitely, will have to go. In its place will come tailored, casual blouses, "draped" trousers, and soft, specially designed shoes

and to island, it is a long way round to Tokyo."



Hubby will go to work in his own autogiro.

Neckties, along with coats, will be forgotten.

If, in such an outfit, Mr. Average American is not glamorous, he will at least be comfortable.

You will have much to entertain you in this world of tomorrow. Your home—static or trailer type—will probably contain a built-in radio or television set or both. Home movies, in natural colors, at a very reasonable cost, will be available. Hollywood, beyond any doubt, will go in for unbelievably "super-colossal" productions. And Aldous Huxley, in his not-so-fantastic volume, "Brave New World," has predicted for our future, not merely "movies" but "feelies" and "smellies" as well. This would seem a rather mixed blessing, but it is by no means impossible.

**Car Motors in Rear**  
You will ride in a streamlined, air-conditioned car whose motor in all likelihood, will be placed in the rear, where it will perform the more reasonable job of pushing the car rather than of pulling it as is done today.

You may even decide to invest in your own small plane or autogiro. There will be roadside landing fields, conveniently located, just as now you have parking lots for the family jalopy, and you will land your plane at the field nearest your home.

In the realm of medicine, much will be done to alleviate human suffering. We already know a little of the wonder drugs, the sulfa series and penicillin.

The radio knife, a long thin needle used in some surgical operations today, will be still further developed. Even now, this radio knife can, with incredible speed, cut and sterilize tissue and complete a "bloodless" operation.

The world of tomorrow—the homes—the clothes—the food—the conveniences—will be a series of daily miracles for awhile, anyway.

## RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Meat, Cheese, Etc.

Book 4, red stamps Q5 through X5 valid for 10 points each. No termination dates have been set. OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series of stamps will be validated January 28. Household consumers will get 2 one-point red tokens and 4 cents for each pound of waste kitchen fats and greases taken to their meat market. Red tokens also good indefinitely.

Processed Foods

Book 4, blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2 through G2 good for 10 points each. OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series of stamps will be validated February 1.

Shoes

No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 "airplane" stamps in book 3 good for one pair each, indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Sugar

Sugar stamp 34, book 4, good. Termination date has not been set. Another will be validated Feb. 1. Must last three months instead of two and a half months.

Gasoline

A-14 coupons valid through Mar. 21 for four gallons each. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 valid for five gallons each until used or invalidated.

Tires

Inspection of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil

Period 4 and 5 and new period 1, 2 and 3 coupons valid through the 1944-45 heating season. All good for 10 gallons per unit.

Liquor

Nineteenth ration period ends Jan. 27. Allotment is two units (two fifths, two quarts or four pints) of whisky, rum, cordials, imported gin, domestic gin and brandy purchases unrationed.

Stoves

Certificates to purchase heating or cooking stoves that burn oil or gas must be obtained from local board.

BUY WAR BONDS

## QUEEN LIJAMER GETS HER WINGS



PROUDLY WEARING a set of Navy wings is Queen Lijamer of Majura atoll in the Marshalls. She is shown as she receives visitors, the tattooing on her neck marking her as of royal blood. Capt. Harold B. Grow, USNR, Atoll commander of Majura, presented the royal native with the U. S. insignia. Seated at the left, behind the queen, is one of her ladies-in-waiting. U. S. Navy photo. (International)

## 65 P. C. OF SOLDIERS GET FIRST TRAIN RIDE

FORT SILL, Okla.—Sixty-five percent of the men now entering the U. S. Army never were aboard a train until they became soldiers and traveled at government expense, it was revealed by the Troop Movement division of the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Sill.

Troop movement division authorities advanced a slogan, "Join the Army and take your first train ride," to counter the plea of "Join the Navy and See the World."

In one month, the Troop Movement Division at Fort Sill's re-

placement center issued a mile-and-a-half of railroad tickets, since this section issues tickets for each man leaving the center.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN

## IT'S MORTON for BARS!



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Our hat's off to the Brown Derby, 1911 N. Main Street in Dayton... another of Dayton's finest-equipped cafes. We are proud of this attractive, beautiful, busy cafe, with its complete installation of 100% MORTON EQUIPMENT.

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First, the fine, selected and graded lumber is kiln-dried in the MORTON plant to prevent warping (Morton bars will not warp)... next the bar is shaped and handsomely finished to suit your exact need. Morton bars are delivered in factory trucks, installed by the men who make them... a complete, one-package job... no middle-men's profits to pay! Morton-built, delivered, installed, financed and guaranteed.

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"Youth On Trial"  
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ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

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CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c  
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M-G-M presents  
THE LAUGHS OF A NATION!

SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE  
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THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO  
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5 Sensational Days — At Our Regular Admission  
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CIRCLE  
2 BIG HITS!  
TONITE  
2 HITS!  
SPENCER TRACY  
—in—  
"THE SEVENTH CROSS"  
PLUS HIT NO. 2  
3 Mesquiteers  
—in—  
SANTA FE SCOUTS

(This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was killed or died in line of duty, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.



# WALLACE UNFIT TO FILL POST, JONES CHARGES

Commerce Secretary Quits And Turns Guns On Successor's Ability

(Continued from Page One)

"Mr. Jones has made an outstanding record in handling the lending agencies and in the department of commerce it is indeed unfortunate that he will not continue in these capacities."

Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, D. Tex.: "I intend to fight senatorial confirmation of Henry Wallace's nomination."

Sen. Lister Hill, D. Ala.: "I think Mr. Wallace will fill the position with ability and great efficiency."

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, D. Ky., whose job it will be to steer the nomination to confirmation: "No comment."

Reporters were called to the RFC building at 8:15 (EWT) last night and received copies of the letters.

Letter Revealed

"I have your letter of today, asking that I relinquish my post as secretary of commerce," Jones wrote to the President, "which carried with it the vast financial and war production agencies within the RFC and its subsidiaries, so that you can give it to Henry Wallace as a service for his support of you in the campaign."

"You state that Henry thinks he could do the greatest amount of good in the department of commerce, and that you consider him fully suited for the post. With all due respects, Mr. President, while I must agree to your decision, I cannot agree with either of you."

Jones added that he "did not want a diplomatic post" and made pointed reference to the unquestioned fact that in his capacity as head of the RFC lending system he has "had the confidence of congress, as well as your own." The letter evidently was intended to raise the question whether Wallace could expect to enjoy congressional confidence in the complicated field of finance.

Lacks Experience

"For you to turn over all these assets and responsibilities to a man inexperienced in business and finance will, I believe, be hard for the business and financial world to understand," Jones continued, blueprinting the manner in which confirmation of Wallace's nomination should be opposed in the senate.

Jones said his record was evidence of his desire to serve the government and ended with this sentence:

"I can best be helpful in the line of my life's work—business and finance—but I seek no job."

Mr. Roosevelt addressed Jones familiarly as "Dear Jesse" and told him it was a hard letter for him to write because of their "long and splendid relations" and the secretary's "splendid services to our government." The President did not conceal his feeling that Wallace should be rewarded for his campaign efforts.

Wallace "Deserving"

"Henry Wallace deserves almost any service which he believes he can satisfactorily perform." The President told Jones, "I told him this at the end of the campaign, in which he displayed the utmost devotion to our cause. Though not on the ticket himself, he gave his utmost toward the victory which ensued."

"He has told me that he thought he could do the greatest amount of good in the department of commerce, for which he is fully suited, and I feel, therefore, that the vice president should have this post in the new administration."

"It is for this reason only that I am asking you to relinquish this present post for Henry, and I want to tell you that it is in no way a lack of appreciation for all that you have done."

The President hoped Jones would "think about a new post" and suggested there were some embassies available, counselling Jones to talk to Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., about them.

Some of Jones' friends last night said they could not understand Mr. Roosevelt's high praise of Jones in a letter firing him from the cabinet. It struck Jones the same way and in his reply to the President, he said: "It is difficult to reconcile these encomiums with your avowed purpose to replace me."

Wallace Wins Feud

Unless Jones' friends lick Wallace in the senate, the feud between the two men will have ended finally in Wallace's favor. It was in July 1943, that Mr. Roosevelt intervened in their public dispute to reprimand both men and utterly to repudiate Wallace who was stripped of his chairmanships of the board of economic warfare and left with no responsibilities whatever in the war effort. Jones lost a few perquisites but remained a powerful figure in the cabinet and in politics.

Jones and Wallace disagreed on methods of economic warfare, notably stockpiling of critical material. They called each other liars and would have been at each other

# C. E. DICK HEADS PICKAWAY BOARD FOR 11TH TERM

C. E. Dick, Monroe township, was elected to his 11th term as president of the Pickaway county board of education at the reorganization meeting of the board Saturday.

During his 11 years as head of the board Mr. Dick has missed only two meetings and for the last nine years has had a perfect attendance record.

J. F. Willis, Atlanta, was re-elected vice president. County Superintendent George D. McDowell is clerk of the board.

Other members are Homer S. Reber, Walnut township, and Frank C. Sharp, Pickaway township.

# JAPANESE STILL REFUSING FULL SCALE BATTLE

Americans Now Only 60 Miles From MacArthur's Goal At Manila

(Continued from Page One)

ing of the Lado-Burma road—overland supply route from India to China. One Chinese army had moved eastward through Burma while the other had advanced westward through China's Yunnan province.

In southwest Burma, British invasion forces landed on Ramree island Sunday in another successful amphibious operation to reclaim the Arakan coast line. The new invasion of the Burmese coast was made at a point 65 miles southeast of recently captured Akyab and 250 miles from Rangoon.

The continued Allied advances brought new anxiety to Tokyo's war lords. Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso admitted before the Japanese diet yesterday that Japan now was on the "dividing line between survival and death." As a result the Japanese government ordered all workers in non-essential industries, together with students, retired workers and jobless to register for war work as the "first step toward total mobilization."

with pistols if they had lived and quarreled 150 years or so ago.

Graceful Loser

There was speculation then that Mr. Roosevelt had repudiated his hand-picked vice president because the fourth term campaign was coming on and Jones was a powerful figure among conservative Democrats. Wallace took his licking gracefully and within two months was making speeches proposing that Mr. Roosevelt was the only man to be chairman of the postwar peace conference.

The President finally dropped Wallace altogether at last summer's Democratic national convention when conservatives insisted that some other man be named to succeed to the presidency in the event the next president did not serve a full four years. Again Wallace turned the other cheek by making a rip roaring fourth term campaign. He is the biggest political figure among the leaders of the left, strong with labor, especially the CIO, and almost inevitably the left wing's 1948 candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. That is, of course, if Mr. Roosevelt does not run.

Wallace grabbed at Mr. Roosevelt's campaign promise of 60,000,000 postwar jobs, volunteering to help produce them. That is what he will seek to do as commerce secretary. And he has plans to help small business.

Vote Effort Landed

The president's letter to Jones bore down hard on Wallace's campaign performance. Jones made one speech during the campaign whereas Mr. Roosevelt recalled to Jones that Wallace had "travelled incessantly." There was a bit of anti-fourth term rebellion in Texas too. A nephew of Jones was among the leaders, although there was no evidence that Jones was at all responsible for that. But some of Mr. Roosevelt's closest advisers thought Jones was to blame and they charged him—in the President's ear—with trying to sabotage the fourth term try.

Ever since Mr. Roosevelt named Stettinius and some others to the state department, Washington has been looking for a spectacular move to appease the left wing of the New Deal Democratic party. It looks like this is it.

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# RED SPEARHEAD ONLY 45 MILES FROM BALTIC

Soviet Armies Pour Into Silesia, Drive Closer To Poznan Stronghold

(Continued from Page One)

progress of the First White Russian Army smashing across the Polish plain toward Poznan, which is 138 miles from Berlin. At last reports, the Russians were 55 miles or less east of Poznan and advancing at a mile an hour along the Warsaw-Berlin railway.

Approach Oder

The First Ukrainian Army to the south broke across the Silesian border on a 56-mile front and by last night were at least 19 miles inside the province. Berlin reported that one column in the Gross Stehlitz area was 15 miles from the Oder. The southern wing of this army was moving rapidly up on Silesia from the Krakow area.

The Fourth Ukrainian Army in the Carpathian region pressed steadily into Slovakia and the clean-up in Budapest continued. The German withdrawal on the Western front brought the battle of the Ardennes bulge close to its end. The entire western and southern wall of the salient was caving in on a line of 35 miles from south of Houffalize to the Luxembourg-German border. The Americans made gains of four miles or more against spotty opposition. Sharp fighting was reported in progress in the Luxembourg road center of Wiltz. On the northern flank of the salient the American First Army smashed a German rear guard action in Born, three miles north of St. Vith, and pushed on toward that highway center.

British Advance

The British Second Army widened its drive into the Nazi salient northwest of Aachen, to more than 12 miles but were meeting increasing German opposition.

The French in Alsace were reported making slow, but steady gains against stubborn resistance, hampered in their advance by heavy snows. The American Seventh Army north of Strasbourg beat off small-scale German counter-attacks yesterday and appeared to have taken the edge off the German offensive move.

Until and unless it is stopped, the gigantic Russian Winter offensive remains potentially the final one of the war which will end only with the crushing of Germany. As of today, more than a week after it started, there is no sign that the drive has been greatly slowed anywhere on the long front or that the retreating Germans yet have reached positions from which they are prepared to make the stand they must make if they are to survive.

The Germans so far appear to be withdrawing much as they did in France and Belgium after the Normandy break-through, when they attempted no general stand until they reached the Siegfried and Maginot lines.

The Germans abandoned Warsaw and made no do-or-die effort to hold Radom, Lodz, Krakow and other Polish strongholds. The absence of staggering casualties, large-scale surrenders or the encirclement of any large bodies of German troops is significant. It indicates a planned attempt to save manpower for the big showdown farther west.

ANDERSON HOME DAMAGED

Circleville firemen were called Sunday morning to the home of "Cap" Anderson, Scioto township, near Robtown, where sparks from the chimney had ignited the roof. Firemen said damage was estimated at about \$75.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

Directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society will hold their annual organization meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Dates for the junior fair will be set at the meeting.

# FEMALES MORE DEADLY THAN JAPS, VET FINDS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22—The female of the species is more deadly than the male, and that's why S/Sgt. J. F. Coleman, a veteran of four major battles in the South Pacific, will be glad when his furlough is over.

The 26-year-old veteran looked forward today to getting back to the battle zone where he will be safe—safe from a pack of enraged hometown girls.

Coleman's troubles began when a local newspaper quoted him as saying that he preferred Australian to America girls because the latter were "too artificial."

Nobody, least of all Coleman, was prepared for the barrage that followed. For two days letters poured in, and the telephone rang constantly. One enraged female suggested St. Louis women tar and feather the "traitor."

# GERMANY LOSES LAST SATELLITE

(Continued from Page One)

own reconstruction and rehabilitation costs will be high.

But on the basis of their probable population figures, here is what the annual per capita payment would be in the satellite countries:—Finland, \$13; Bulgaria, a little over \$7; Hungary, about \$5.50, and Romania a little more than \$3.

On the basis of pre-war exports, \$300,000,000 in reparations over six years would take about 70 per cent of Bulgaria's annual peacetime exports, about 50 per cent for Romania, 33 per cent for Hungary and 28 per cent for Finland.

Russ To Profit

In the case of Bulgaria, Romania and Finland, all of the reparations will go to Russia. Hungary's reparations payments will be split—\$200,000,000 to Russia and the other \$100,000,000 for Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

The reparations figure was considerably less than originally proposed. At one stage of the negotiations Russia demanded \$400,000,000 to be paid in four years. She will get only half of that over six years as a result of American pressure to reduce the terms and also because of Hungary's willingness to turn her military forces as well as all information she has about the Nazis to the Allies.

The Hungarian armistice terms were signed in Moscow Saturday.

An Allied control commission will be set up in Budapest to supervise execution of the terms. Its chairman will be a Russian with American and British members participating. In addition, the United States is sending H. F. Arthur Schiefel, former minister to Finland, to Hungary with the rank of minister to look after American interests.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET  
Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium ..... 47  
Cream, Regular ..... 44  
Eggs ..... 35

POULTRY  
Heavy Springers ..... 28  
Light Hens ..... 25  
Old Roosters ..... 12

Wheat ..... 1.66  
No. 2 Yellow Corn ..... 1.13  
No. 2 White Corn ..... 1.28  
Soybeans ..... 2.05

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WHEAT  
Open High Low Close  
May-1945 141 140 141 141 1/4  
July-1945 153 152 152 152  
Sept-1945 152 150 150 152 1/4

CORN  
Open High Low Close  
May-1945 112 111 112 111 1/4  
July-1945 110 109 109 110 1/4  
Sept-1945 108 106 106 107 1/2-bid

COATS  
Open High Low Close  
May-1945 67 66 66 67 1/2-added  
July-1945 61 60 60 61 1/2  
Sept-1945 58 56 56 58 1/2-added

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET  
Provided By Farm Bureau

LOCAL  
RECEIPTS—200 Steady 20-higher,  
300 to 400 lbs., \$14.80; 180 to 200 lbs.,  
\$14.80; 160 to 180 lbs., \$14.80; 140  
to 160 lbs., \$14.80; 120 to 140 lbs.,  
\$12.00 @ \$12.00. Sows—\$13.25 @ \$13.75,  
Stags—\$11.75.

# PLANES SHOWER TRUTH DOWN ON HUN CIVILIANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—The office of war information made public today samples of the Allied propaganda leaflets being showered on German soldiers and civilians in an effort to drum home the message that continued resistance will bring only useless suffering.

"Frage den frontsoldaten—ask the front-line soldier," one leaflet says in asking German civilians whether it is possible "to resist an overwhelmingly superior enemy for any length of time."

"Die heimat ist zur front geworden (the home has become the front," another message tells soldiers. "Die heimat weiss: der krieg ist verloren! (the homeland knows the war is lost."

Some of the leaflets bear imprints of the signature of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and assure German troops of safe conduct through Allied lines if they wish to surrender.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons recently that more than 70 per cent of the German prisoners taken in Europe had carried one or more of the certificates.

# SAMUEL H. GREGG DIES IN COLUMBUS REST HOME

Samuel Henry Gregg, 75, a resident of Ashville, died Sunday at 10 p. m. in the St. Clair Rest Home, Columbus. He was the son of Spencer and Tabitha McNeal Gregg and was born February 21, 1871, in Mason county, W. Va.

Mr. Gregg is survived by the widow, the former Lottie Van Meter, and five children: Mrs. Cora Stuckey, Columbus; Herbert Gregg, Ashville; Everett Gregg, Jefferson City, Mo.; Clyde, of Columbus, and Homer, of Green Lake, Wis. He leaves also one brother and three sisters.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Schlegel funeral home, Ashville, with the Rev. Dwight Woodworth officiating. Burial will be in the South Bloomfield cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. Tuesday.

BUY WAR BONDS

# DEATH CLAIMS DR. TROUTMAN

(Continued from Page One)  
aid, citing possible "ruination of the ambitious youth" in college. Determined to get the higher education, Young Troutman sold his horse for \$75 and a sulky he owned for \$15 to pay his tuition for a spring term.

Discouraged On Law

While attending the university for two years, he had an ambition to study law, but his father discouraged this. He took a teacher's examination but failed. In 1892 he was graduated from the university and returned to study at Capital Seminary from which he was graduated three years later.

Five years after he came here, the new church building was completed. In 1928 the church parish house was built. The next year he ordained and installed his older son, George Luther Troutman, as junior pastor of Trinity Lutheran. The combined efforts of father and son increased the church membership to the largest in Pickaway County.

Dr. Troutman, who received a doctor of divinity degree from Capital University in 1930, had been abroad twice, in Europe in 1910 and in the Holy Land with his son, George L., in 1927.

Declined 17 Calls

During the first 40 years of his ministry here, he had received 17 calls to churches elsewhere but declined them at the unanimous vote of his congregation.

Dr. Troutman had been a trustee of the Capital University for many years. Until his last illness, he had spent his winters in Florida after he had retired from active duties.

He leaves in addition to the Rev. Mr. Troutman, one son, Gladden Troutman, of East Union street, and a daughter, Mrs. George Schuster, of Miami, Fla., and several grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of the Mader funeral home, are incomplete, pending arrival of the daughter.

BETTER AND BETTER

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A Cambridge candy company advertised for two boys—\$25 a week and all you can eat.

# TUSSING PLACED ON PROBATION FOR TWO YEARS

David Maxwell Tussing, Kingstown, indicted by the Pickaway county grand jury on manslaughter charges, has been placed on probation for two years, according to an entry in common pleas court.

Tussing, charged with being the driver of the car which struck and killed Maxwell Stonerock, Kingstown, December 24, 1943, pleaded guilty to manslaughter charges when he was arraigned Saturday before Judge Meeker Terwilliger. In addition to the two years' probation his driver's license was suspended for one year.

# PRODUCTION OF SIX WAR ITEMS BELOW QUOTA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—December munitions production fell short of schedule in six major items, but showed an aggregate gain of one percent over November, the War Production Board reported today in a survey underscoring the government's demands for national service legislation.

The WPB said the December gain was "scarcely cause for cheering" since production missed schedule in the output of aircraft by two percent; ships, including maintenance, four percent; communications and electric equipment, four; ammunition, one; combat and motor vehicles, one, and miscellaneous equipment and supplies, two percent.

The survey, prepared by WPB Operations Chief Hiland G. Batcheller, warned that January schedules call for tremendous increases in such vital battle equipment as aircraft, artillery ammunition, Navy rockets, heavy truck tires and communications wire.

The high rate of January production, it said, will be boosted later in the year.

Overall munitions production and war construction totaled \$5,445,000,000 in December, two percent short of scheduled \$5,546,000,000.

BUY WAR BONDS

# WORK BATTALION PLAN REVIVED

(Continued from Page One)  
men for assurances that the bill would not deplete farm labor.

Farm Labor Weighed

The house agriculture committee also turned its attention to the farm labor question, arranging a closed meeting to hear Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, Food Administrator Marvin Jones and Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Rep. William Lemke, R., N. D., leader of an unofficial farm group, called on Hershey to "come through with the facts in this desperate farm situation."

Charging that Hershey's recent instruction to local draft boards had been interpreted to mean that all deferred farmers 18 to 25 were to be drafted, Lemke said:

"Today I received from OPA notice of coming food shortages, of tightening of rationing restrictions—and then they try to strip the farms of all labor."

May said the committee would adopt an amendment to forestall farm opposition by affirming the Tydings amendment deferring essential farm workers.

Also before the committee were amendments by Reps. Paul Stewart, D., Okla., and Roy Winstead, D., Miss., to prevent any worker assigned to a war plant from being forced to join a union. Winstead also would provide penalties for any one who interfered with such a person's work.

Rep. Jerry Voorhis, D., Calif., said he was preparing an amendment which would provide for government operation of private plants to which workers would be assigned.

"The effect of this would be that if you are drafting men to go into industry you also would be drafting industry," Voorhis said.

# Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udo's Tablets from your drugist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



Seventy-five years ago The Standard Oil Company was started . . . and five workmen were soon to walk up a small hill just inside Cleveland, put down their dinner buckets, and start work in a new contraption called an oil "refinery". Little did those five good workmen realize they were helping build an industry which today gives jobs directly to more than a million Americans . . . and indirectly to millions more.

If just a few of the new inventions coming out of this war should work out as well for America as petroleum has, there could be jobs to spare in the years to come.

Petroleum made mass production possible. And mass production made both jobs and better living for all to enjoy. Power and lubrication through petroleum has transferred much of the work burden from man to machines.

In the lifetime of one company have come the blessings of a great industrial age . . . the automobile, airplane, tractor, great power machinery of all kinds, creating jobs where jobs did not exist before.

Whatever new invention comes out of America's ingenuity in the future, petroleum will likely play its part.

And it is Standard Oil's hope, on this 75th anniversary, to be a part of these new developments, as it has in so many of the Job-Makers and Labor-Savers of the past.



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**A STRIKE CURB**

THE Ohio House of Representatives is considering a measure which would make it a crime for employees of public utilities to go on strike during war time. This is not a new idea, but it seems to have a better chance for passage than previous measures of the kind we have had. It is inspired by a recent strike of maintenance employees in Cleveland, which threatened to shut off electric power throughout Northeastern Ohio, which is an important manufacturing area. Any stoppage of production would be felt all along the line, from the mills to the fighting fronts.  
Such a problem naturally breaks wide open the whole question of private rights with relation to public rights, in war time. There need be no doubt as to the supremacy of state and federal governments in such matters. It is suicidal for any group of citizens to assume the right to strike at a time when such action will jeopardize public safety.  
Such facts should be so well known that they would not have to be stated. But organized labor lately has spread and grown so rapidly that some labor groups and individuals are not yet familiar with the limitations of their own rights, along with the privileges.

**"AMERICANS UNITED"**

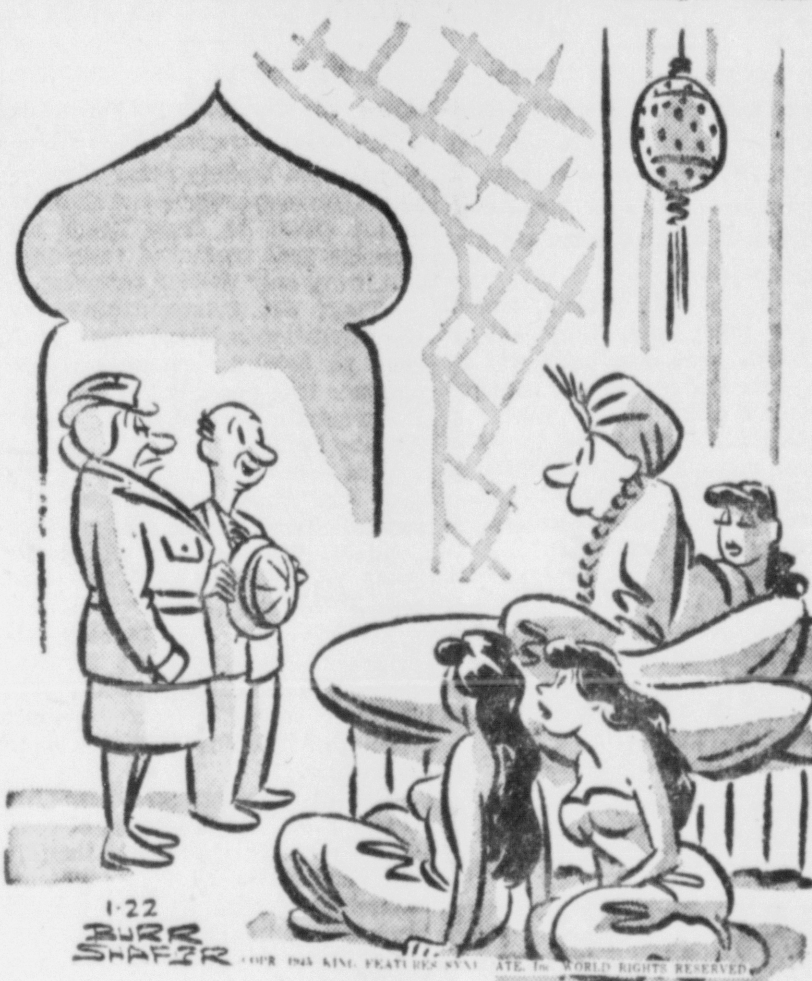
ANYONE believing that a lasting peace will come from a world organization can help to make his influence felt. A new body of Americans United for World Organization has been formed, and is starting a membership drive.  
The list of directors is impressive. The chairman of the board is President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth College, a pillar of New Hampshire Republicanism. On the board are Sumner Welles, Democrat, former undersecretary of state, Senator Joseph H. Ball, Minnesota Republican, and Carl A. Hatch, New Mexico Democrat. Philip Murray, president of the CIO, is balanced by Beardsley Ruml, director of the Federal Reserve Board, and author of the Ruml plan for spreading out the income tax. Henry J. Kaiser, the shipbuilder, heads the membership committee.  
Isolationists and Imperialists alike are already sharpening their axes for any form of international cooperation. "Americans United" cannot get started too soon.  
It is harder to tell who are injuring the war effort more, the people who practise "business as usual" or the people who conduct "politics as usual."  
It will take a lot of arguing to persuade the average citizen that the average congressman is worth \$25,000 a year.  
What sound is more beautiful than a quick-starting motor on a cold morning?

**NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS**  
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 — Everything is going to be different in Washington in this fourth term.  
You can see plain signs of the character and scope of the change behind the action of the house in setting up this new committee to investigate un-American activities.  
The skillful parliamentarian, Mr. Rankin, of Mississippi, who navigated the authorization for the committee through the apparently confused and uncertain house, has made a speech indicating he expects this to be a real investigation. His voice sounded to me a little hoarse, as if he were expressing a wan hope.  
The infighting between the CIO boys plus the New Dealers (with aid from the nominal administration leaders) and Rankin's somewhat cowed group has been softshoed, but clever. It started this way.  
When Rankin first astonished his opposition by even daring to propose an investigation, the house leaders had it killed in an unrecorded vote—the kind in which only numbers on opposing sides are counted, but not the names.  
You would think that un-American activities would be the first subject congress would want to investigate in war times, but the Dies' investigation, largely of the communists and their activity within the CIO and New Deal, had been so bitterly opposed, that the idea even of a new fair investigation seems to have become repugnant to those forces, fresh from what they considered an election victory.  
Rankin, however, forced a roll call in which the names of those voting would be known to their constituents—and he won then. An underlying, unstated reason was that such an inquiry actually gives the house members a hold on the radicals in downtown apartments who are in frequent contact with them, and this may have drawn in enough self interested votes for victory.  
Smartly Mr. Rankin framed his proposition so the administration leaders, particularly Speaker Rayburn (who has had some troubles from CIO in his district) could not make the appointments. The way he handled the appointing power was put in the hands of the Democratic party leaders as represented on the ways and means committee.  
The investigating personnel they finally came up with was as surprising as the success of Mr. Rankin's original proposal. It is the custom to name believers in an investigation to the direction of it, but for the first time in my 25 years' experience here, this time four of the six Democrats named, including the chairman, already had voted against the investigation. (Rankin could not take the chairmanship because he already has the important veterans affairs committee.)  
If the hand of the White House or the CIO was discernible in the ways and means committee choices, it was not apparent to Rankin. He looks on the selections as "compromises."  
His reason for placing even that bright a light on what appears to be dull prospects, is that with the three Republicans, himself and one other Democrat, he may be able to swing a majority of 5 to 4 in favor of some kind of investigating, even against the wishes of the chairman (a Hague henchman) and the other Democrats who similarly come from districts

(Continued on Page Eight)

**LAFF-A-DAY**



**DIET AND HEALTH**

**Diabetes—Its Cause and Control**

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

I DON'T know whether it is due to the doctor shortage, that people simply do not go to doctors, and gossip about sickness has become entirely based on ignorance and superstition, or whether it is Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

necessary to keep up our educational campaigns year after year, but which ever the cause, my correspondence in the last six months is filled with questions that do not seem to me possible for an enlightened country to be asking.

**The Discovery of Insulin**  
For instance, almost every day I get a letter asking—"Is there anything that can be done for diabetes?"

That, as I say, is a question it doesn't seem possible to me that anyone would ask in the modern world. Not only have we for years been teaching people about the care of diabetes, but about twenty years ago with the discovery of insulin in a Canadian hospital, one of the great triumphs of modern medicine in the control of diabetes was accomplished. Only a few months ago Dr. Banting, the chief discoverer of insulin, was killed in the line of duty in an airplane accident and the whole story was in the papers again. How is it possible for people to forget so soon?

Well, I am going to assume that it is because education of the public on medical matters has to be renewed every so often and will publish a few articles on the modern treatment of diabetes.

**A Very Common Condition**  
In the first place, it is a very common condition. It occurs in people of all ages and sexes, although the majority of cases occur in those over 50 years of age. If you get to that age there is about a one to a thousand chance that you will acquire the condition before long.

**Five Years Ago**  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick attended a lecture by George Fielding Elliot at Memorial Hall, Columbus.

Five hundred and eighteen more checks worth \$110,916.33 were being distributed by the Pickaway County Soil Conservation office to Pickaway county farmers who participated in the various federal AAA programs during 1938.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Morris I. Boggs, South Court street, had on file in common pleas court a suit for \$380 against the county commissioners and Sheriff Charles Radcliff for salary, allegedly due him while he was a deputy sheriff.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser** and son, Danny, North Court street, left for a four-week stay in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. R. Bales, East Main street, left for the South to spend several weeks in Venice, Fla.

**Judge Stanley L. Orr**, of Cleveland, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Paul Johnson, of Northridge road.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Dr. Morris H. Miesse, Circleville's oldest practitioner, died unexpectedly at his home on South Scioto street.

**Major H. D. Jackson** was elected post commander of Howard Hall post, American Legion, succeeding John Hedges, who had resigned.

**CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES** by Philip Wylie

**SYNOPSIS**

"Aggie" is the familiar name for Dr. Agamemnon Telemachus Plum, 34, professor of anthropology and a bachelor, whose Aunt Sarah, a matchmaker, has dragged him into coming with her to Rainbow Lodge, the family summer home at Indian Stones. En route she promoted the charms of Beth Calder. Upon arrival, Aggie found a personal card: Henry H. Bogarty, impaled by a hunting knife on the front door frame. A telegram, signed "Hank," announced his coming visit "for a new grub-stake"; it was received at the lodge earlier that day. He was an old friend of Sarah. "Fine," Calder, a broker, called on Sarah. After a brief clash with Aggie, he left. Old John, the family butler, told Aggie that Calder had lost lots of money for Indian Stones investors. The knife, left on the porch rail, is missing. Late that night, Aunt Sarah came to Aggie's room, obviously very ill, and he motored to Dr. George Davis at Medicine Lodge. Nearby, the doctor's daughter, alluring Danielle, answered his knocks with lighted candles, explaining that the power system is out of order. She escorted Aggie to the garage where her father was working in his photographic dark room. Dr. Davis returned with Aggie. While the former was examining Sarah, Aggie from the porch saw a dog or fox. Soon Dr. Davis announced that Sarah must be quarantined because of the mumps. Next morning, Aggie calls on her.

**CHAPTER EIGHT**

Sarah was sitting in a mighty rocker, enveloped in the red kimono, and smoking a cigarette. "This," she said, looking at the cigarette, "makes me feel as if my jaws were full of hot wires. Mumps! Imagine it! Disgraceful!"  
"You said something of the sort, early this A.M."  
"Sit down, Aggie. Drink that coffee. I want you to summon your strength. I've got work for you."  
"Good," he answered. "I mend pipes, spray flowers, build shelves, fix old rock walls, repair tools—"  
"Not that kind of work. My grapevine is in operation and I need a field agent. A person can't snoot with mumps!"  
He chuckled and shook his head. "For you, Sarah—anything but that. No espionage. You forget. I'm the original social mouse. I hate people. I would rather face a juramentado than a hostess."  
"And what is that?"  
"A juramentado is a hopped-up holy man on a killing jag against Indians."  
Sarah wrinkled her nose. "No matter. You can't let your favorite relative sit here sweating with curiosity day in and day out. My grapevine has already been working by telephone. By servants' murmurs, carried to me from Windle and from Chilile. I have a host of inquiries in mind. Myriad things that must be known. Problems. Indian Stones is seething with enigmas."  
He eyed her. "You're serious, aren't you? What enigmas?"  
She cleared her throat. "Tell me."

John to bring me more coffee. Never mind. I'll yell." She yelled, and went on. "What did you think of Danielle?"  
"That she was the kind of woman about whom the less I thought, the better."  
"Mmm. She was crazy about Bill Calder, once. At least, she led him along in a most sensational manner. Bill's married to Martha Drayman."  
"Let me get this straight. Bill is the son of the evil-mannered Mr. Calder, who barged in here last night? Bill has a sister named Beth, whom I am supposed to marry and have children by? Right? How many children, incidentally? You carelessly forgot to let me know. And Danielle Davis, the menace type, once pursued the luckless Bill, or vice versa, but it came to nothing. Bill is now married to a girl with the nice name of Martha. A local belle, too, if she is one of the Draymans that I feebly remember."  
Sarah nodded. "That's it. Well, it happens that I know that Danielle has been eating lunch in odd nooks here and there with Bill Calder—in New York—for some weeks now. Danielle's not married. She doesn't come up here, as a rule. Makes the summer rounds—Newport—Maine—you know. But she's here this year for the season—and I'll bet that she's out to make trouble for Bill."  
"Put it the nonfeminine way. Trouble for Martha. I daresay, wherever that copper-tongued blonde is, there's trouble."  
"So—," said Sarah. "I'll want you to keep tabs on Bill and Danielle. I want to know what they're doing. Danielle's headstrong and she's able, potentially, to ruin Bill and Martha's lives—"  
"Why," he asked, accepting another cup of coffee from John, "do we want to know that private matter?"  
"Because I got Martha and Bill married, and I propose to keep them married."  
Aggie nodded as if the idea were acceptable to him. "What's the next on our list of meddling and peeking?"  
"Next," she said, without being fazed, "is—what has happened to Hank Bogarty? He wired four of us. Jim Calder, George Davis, Byron Waiter and me. The wires were sent yesterday morning from Albany and delivered in the noon mail. Plenty of time for him to get here—but he didn't. No one's seen him. He may have had an accident. I'm worried about him."  
"I don't think he had an accident," Aggie said. He told Sarah about the knife and the calling card.  
After he had done so, he wished he had not. His aunt tried to dissuade the fact that she was now very much concerned with the absence of Mr. Bogarty. He could see her intelligent gray eyes alive with numerous speculations, the nature of which he could not guess. Her knitted red bedroom slippers tapped for a full minute. Finally she said, "Hank belonged to a family that lived here long before your time. He went to Harvard for a year—which was all he could stand. He was a cross between a sweetie-pie

and a grizzly bear—even when he was a youngster. Loved the West. Jim Calder, Dr. Davis, Byron Waiter and I—backed him on a prospecting trip—and he's lived in British Columbia ever since. You remember Byron Waiter? You kids used to pester him—"  
Aggie nodded. "Did Bogarty make out?"  
"Yes," Sarah admitted. "Well enough. Very well, for years. He—he paid us all back, all right. And I guess he'll turn up. He was full of fun—and full of the devil too. He's the very kind of person who would stick his card on your door with a knife—to give you a shock—and to make sure you'd see it. He must have called shortly before our arrival last night—and I suppose John was out in the barn, or somewhere." She hesitated. "You're sure the knife was gone?"  
"Yes. Certain. Do you think Calder took it? He probably did." "I can't imagine why. He wouldn't know whose it was."  
Aggie started. "Yes, he would—if he examined it when he passed it. The darned thing was monogrammed."  
"With Hank's initials?" Sarah was excited.  
"Search me. I didn't look. I had the calling card—and I assumed the initials were the same."  
"You're a big help," Sarah said. "For an archaeologist, you did fine! Aren't you supposed to observe things—and deduce from them?"  
Aggie grinned. "I draw myself up with dignity," he answered. "I am a scientist—not a Paul Pry. How was I to know you'd be playing hoochie this morning? Ask the local cops to trace Bogarty's car. I assume he didn't come here on foot!"  
"It's not that," she answered. "Jim Calder didn't go home last night. He hasn't showed up since." Aggie felt a recrudescence of the prickling sensation he had experienced when he saw the knife in the door. The undue worry his aunt had shown, and the urgent behavior of Mr. Calder, began to take form. Something was happening that Sarah would not talk about. At least—that she had not talked about. He waited for her to go on.  
"The Calder cottage," she said, "is being done over. Jim's room is finished—and he was there last night—and the night before—with Gannon, his butler. The rest of the Calders—Beth, and Bill and Martha—are at the Draymans' for the moment. That's Martha's mother's house. They didn't see their father last night. Gannon says, this morning, that Jim must have left the house after he'd gone to bed. He came over here, anyhow. What time was that?"  
"Around eleven?"  
"Maybe half past. He didn't sleep in his bed last night. He hasn't been seen since."  
"And you think he picked up Mr. Bogarty's knife, walked off on our road toward his home, ran into Bogarty, attacked him, and that they both killed each other and hid each other's bodies?"  
"I'm worried—that's all."  
(To be continued)

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**GRAB BAG**

**One-Minute Test**  
1. For what are these three islands noted—Bedloe's, St. Helena, Alcatraz?  
2. Which lies further west, Nome, Alaska, or Honolulu?  
3. Chickadee is a bird; what is a chickadee?  
**Words of Wisdom**  
A noble heart, like the sun, showeth its greatest countenance in its lowest estate.—Sir Philip Sidney.  
**Hints on Etiquette**  
When there is only one bath-

room in a house where there are guests, the hostess should suggest a regular morning and evening time when it will be available for the guests.  
**Today's Horoscope**  
If you are celebrating a birthday today, you are neat and precise in all your habits and are especially particular about your clothing. You have the ability to retain the confidence of friends and should be moderately successful in business. You are lovable and generous, and seek the good will and opinion of associates.

Think about amusements, social matters and friendly contacts today. With Venus dominating the cosmic scene, your associations with others should be harmonious and agreeable. This is an excellent cycle to plant the seeds of mutual accord.  
**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. Bedloe's for the Statue of Liberty; St. Helena for Napoleon's exile; Alcatraz for U. S. prison.  
2. Nome.  
3. The North American red squirrel.

**BARCLAY ON BRIDGE**  
By Shepard Barclay  
"The Authority on Authorities"

**CAREFUL IF VULNERABLE**  
TOP GRADE rubber bridge players are very wary about making original No Trump bids, especially when they are vulnerable. They have learned that, if they find a weak hand opposite them, the carnage may be terrific. If one of the opponents doubles an original No Trump call, the partner will usually leave it in nowadays with a fairly balanced distribution containing a few secondary honor cards, whereas the same double of an original suit would usually result in a takeout and thus save the opener from a badly beaten contract.  
♠ 5 3 2  
♥ 9 3 2  
♦ 10 9 2  
♣ J 4 3 2  
♠ K 10 7  
♥ K J 10 6  
♦ A 5 4  
♣ K Q 7  
N E  
W S  
♠ A Q 8  
♥ A 8 4  
♦ K 7 6 3  
♣ A 6 5  
(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)  
South West North East  
1 NT Dbl  
Since most players of caliber now treat a double of 1-No Trump as optional—to be left in except when having appreciable distributional strength—East did the orthodox by passing that. Later he was glad he did.  
South let the heart J win, also the Q, to which West led the 6, and won the third heart with his A. Sensing his desperate plight, he went to work on the diamonds, leading the 3 to the 9 and J. The

spade J came back, covered by the Q and K, then the spade 10, which South ducked, and the 7, which he won with the A. The diamond 6 was sent to the 10 and Q, the spade 9 was scored, the club 10 allowed to run to the Q, then the heart K and diamond A were scored and the club K sent to South's A. That made only his third trick. The opponents took ten and so set him four, for 1,100 points.  
If South had opened with 1-Diamond, West would have doubled and East would have bid 1-Spade, taking South off the hook. In fact, East would not have left such a double in except with the diamond suit bunched against South—which seldom happens. It is for just such reasons that some fine players refuse ever to open with No Trumps when vulnerable, even with a good strong hand like South had here.

**Tomorrow's Problem**  
♠ 7 5  
♥ 7 4 3  
♦ 5 4 3 2  
♣ 6 4 3  
♠ 6 4 3  
♥ A K Q 8  
♦ 6  
♣ 10 8 6  
♠ 10 9 8  
♥ 10 9 8  
♦ A Q J  
♣ 10 9 8  
N E  
W S  
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)  
What is the very soundest way for South to bid his big hand, to give himself every chance for maximum results?

**BOOKS FOR DEMOCRACY**  
CHICAGO—A list of 36 current books, termed important to democracy, has been recommended by the Chicago Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Compiled by Book Chairman, Mrs. Harold Lachman, the list contains fiction, non-fiction, poetry, anthology and picture books. The books range from Sumner Welles' "The Time for Decision" to "Brave Men," by Ernie Pyle, and "Earth and High Heaven," by Gwethalyn Graham.

**The City Loan**  
FOR THE MONEY

Installment selling would have made the horse-drawn buggy a mass production item. Installment buying has made the automobile and radio a part of every household. No installment plan has helped Americans get more... for less.

**FOR THE MANY**  
The City Loan

**WASHINGTON Report**

International Scene Upset  
Since Cordell Hull's Exit  
Hull's Austere Integrity  
Impressed World Statesmen

By HELEN ESSARY  
Central Press Columnist  
WASHINGTON—The iron rule that held the international situation together may have been Cordell Hull.  
Anyhow, ever since the ill Tennesseean resigned from office of secretary of state, the international situation and the Allies in Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America who compose it have been falling apart. Everybody who should be loving every other body is mad. Very mad. And speaking out of turn at every chance.

While Cordell Hull guided the foreign policy of this country a semblance of national and international unity was preserved. England, Russia, the United States, South America and China pretended to love each other with the fervor of blood brothers. England pretended to love the small nations and the small nations pretended to love each other.  
England pretended to love us and we weren't too critical of England. Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin smiled nicely at each other, at least for the cameras.

But now nobody loves anybody who lives across any border, or next door. The Big Three meeting is postponed and postponed again. The leaders of Russia, England and the United States cannot seem to settle on a date for a conference.

And, within our own borders, people, many people, are frightened and resentful. Hull's successor, Edward Stettinius, a really able person, attacks Senator Burt Wheeler for doubting the wisdom of demanding of Germany an "unconditional surrender."

Stettinius' attitude is considered very bad form by Congress. No properly raised member of the State department ever before attacked Congress. Certainly not the Senate. It is possible, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt told Stettinius to scold the member of the Senate. Mr. Roosevelt is almost always cross at the Senate. Cross or bored. He says its members are "fuddy-duddies."

However, if Cordell Hull had been nearby, President Roosevelt would not let his new mad get into print. Hull would have cautioned the President against such a mood. Mr. Roosevelt would have heeded his secretary of state's warning.  
People, all kinds of people, particularly people at the top of public office, were accustomed to listening to Cordell Hull. That is what well-informed Washingtonians are remembering nowadays.

There was a quality of austere integrity in "The Judge," as Hull's old friends called him, that made associates here and abroad mind their political and diplomatic P's and Q's. The Judge was a "symbol" so those who describe his personality and place are given to saying.  
But Hull was not an inactive symbol. He was in control of the situation at all times.  
"We'll-I'll now," he would draw, "I advise you against that. Don't take any unnecessary steps. Give him enough rope and he'll hang himself."  
Hull swore neatly when he felt like swearing. He wasn't afraid of Mr. Roosevelt or of anybody else. Mr. Roosevelt and the rest were afraid of him.

Perhaps the president's call on his former secretary of state at the Bethesda hospital was productive of wise counsel from the man he so relied on for 12 years. The international situation needs some of the Hull glue to stick its cracking pieces together.  
Hull, Ill.,  
Visited  
By F. D. R.

**I WAS SURPRISED THE OTHER NIGHT** in a post-dinner table conversation to hear some violent pre-war interventionists attack the present administration policy of "unconditional surrender for Germany."  
It is impossible to exterminate a powerful nation like Germany, the off-the-record talk went. Such an Allied attitude only helps stiffen German resistance, prolong the war and lose thousands of lives.



# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Youth Fellowship Class Gets Attendance Trophy

Award Made At Assembly In Kingston

Next One's on Her



WHEN Lt. Col. Robert K. Morgan, Asheville, N. C., skipper of the B-29 "Dauntless Dottie" (named after his wife), heard of the courage of Dottie Myles (above), singer and dancer who is still under treatment for burns received in the Boston Coconut Grove fire two years ago, he sent her a picture of the plane, signed by the crew, and promised the next raid on Tokyo would be in her honor. (International)

County extension service, will assist at the show.

Willing Workers' Class  
Willing Workers' class of the Pontius United Brethren church met at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Dunn, East Franklin street. Mrs. Blanche Brooks, the new president, was in charge of the meeting and the devotional service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Dunn.

A report was received concerning the work of the flower and card committee. Mrs. Brooks announced that Mrs. Forrest Croman, Miss Hulda Leist and Mrs. Russell Palm had been made members of the year information committee; Mrs. Floyd Brobst, Mrs. Turney Kraft and Mrs. Walter

Richards, the flower and card committee; Mrs. A. W. Bosworth, news reporter.

The program of thoughts for the new year included readings by Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Walter Richards, Mrs. Russell Palm and Mrs. Bosworth, and a vocal duet by the Rev. and Mrs. Dunn. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lagore, Hosts  
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lagore, 1014 South Court street, were hosts at dinner Sunday at their home, the affair honoring their son, Clarence Lagore, who arrived home last week after being given a medical discharge from the U. S. Army. Lagore, who was a sergeant at the time of his release, had served overseas for two years. He plans to make his home with his parents and will be employed at the Ralston-Purina Co.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ren Mumaw and daughter, Rosemary, and the Rev. Lester Fike, Mrs. Fike and daughters. Many friends called during the afternoon.

G. O. P. Boosters  
The January session of the G. O. P. Boosters will be held Thursday at the home of Miss Lucille Dunn, 972 South Pickaway street, with Mrs. Leona Stonerock as hostess. Guests are invited to this session.

Von Bora Society  
The Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will omit its sewing sessions planned for Tuesday at the parish house because of the death of Dr. George J. Troutman.

St. Paul Ladies' Aid  
St. Paul Ladies' Aid society of Washington township will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Leist, of that community.

## Personals

Miss Mary V. Clark, of 123 Hubbard avenue, Columbus, visited for several days last week with Private Dale McKinley, who is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., and who formerly lived near Darbyville.

Second Lieutenant John Woods and Mrs. Woods, the former Betty Moeller, are visiting their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woods, Rosewood avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moeller, Lancaster, while he is on leave. When they return to Florida, Lieutenant Woods will be stationed at Orlando, while he is taking some special training. Mrs. Woods has been living at St. Petersburg.

Miss Naomi Ferguson, of North Scioto street, spent the week end in Columbus where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burgoon and sons, Mike and Ronnie.

Mrs. H. L. Zachman, of Canton, arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Finley Jones, of East Union street, and other relatives in the city.

Miss Bonita Hulce, East Union street, and Mrs. Kermit N. Kennedy, Columbus, were guests recently at the home of Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alexander of Asheville were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, Williamsport, were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dresbach, Walnut township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hinton, Wayne township, were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. H. Marion and Miss Anna Marion of near Amanda, were Saturday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson, Scioto township, were Circleville visitors Saturday.

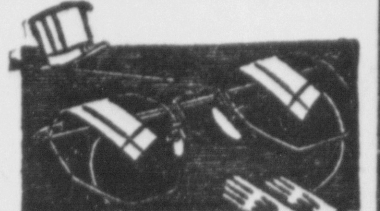
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall and

## DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.  
(Over Hamilton's Store)

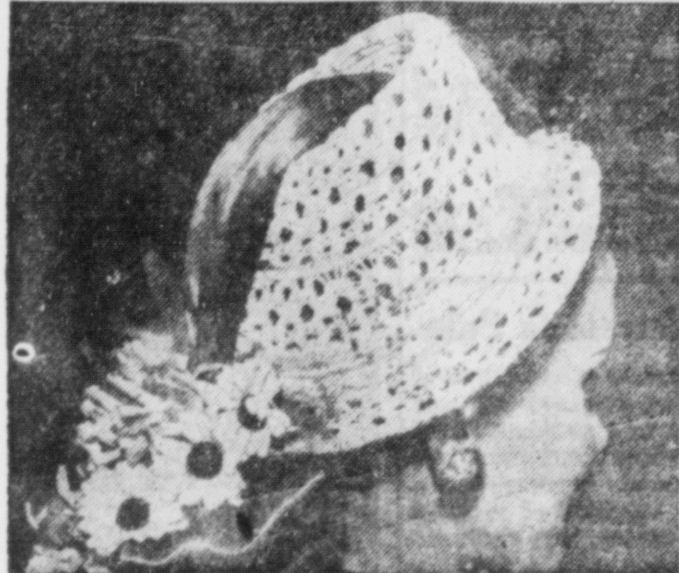
Main Office  
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.



- Eyes Examined
- Prescriptions Filled
- Glasses Repaired

Office Hours  
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.  
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

## New Spring Hat Creations Reveal Military Trimness



IN New York's first Spring hat fashion show at the Waldorf-Astoria the creations above were modeled. Top left is by Hattie Carnegie. It is a Russian leather russett and white ric-rac ribbon, high-crowned, suit hat. Upper right is a sailor creation by Laddie Northridge of



starched lace in orchid and emerald taffeta. Lower left a G. Howard Hodge hat of white novelty straw with a filmy green veil, and lower right, a hat by B. J. Goldenberg, is a wide sailor of rows and rows of straw braid.

son, of near Stoutsville, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harley Lutz, of Whisler, was a Circleville visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, Robtown, were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and family, of Groveport, were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

## STARS SAY—

For Monday, January 22  
Monday's astrological forecast is an intriguing one, with several indications of conflicting, complex and perplexing situations to be wisely considered and analyzed before arriving at important conclusions or profitable decisions.

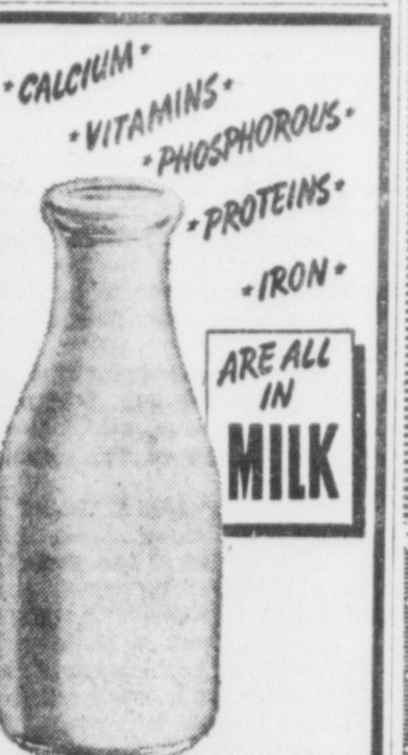
The ability for this serious consideration is however under excellent stimuli, and bring results of sound constructive promise.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year in which serious thought and wise decisions based upon constructive analysis of complex situations, with dubious perplexing and complicated factors, may finally be secured, settled and on a firm and solid foundation. Romance and happiness are offered.

A child born on this day will have romantic, advanced and progressive ideals and aspirations, yet will be well qualified to make their development secure, enduring and glamorous as well.

Putty stains are easily removed from window panes with household ammonia.

NIGHT COUGHS  
due to colds... eased without "dosing".  
Rub on VICKS VAPORUB  
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS



Fresh With Every Delivery

Blue Ribbon Dairy

398 E. Mound St.  
Phone 534

HOUSEHOLD HINTS  
Protect spouts of fine china teapots with a crumpled paper or a cork.

When you rip seams which you have made on your sewing machine, cut the lower thread every half inch or so. In this way the upper thread is left free and pulls out easily.

Fat and paper salvage and conservation are just as important now as they were when the war started. Women help themselves when they turn in every spoonful of used fat. The butcher is still giving two red ration points and four cents in cash for each pound of fat turned into the meat market or frozen food locker. The women of America are asked to keep up this effort as long as the war lasts.

The length of glass curtains cor-



DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

MONUMENTS and MARKERS  
Largest Reasonable Cost Display in Ohio  
BARNHART'S  
Since 1887  
250 EAST MAIN ST.  
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO  
Phone 26-866 for Evening and Sunday Appointment

ODORA CHESTS  
\$5.00  
Just a few left over from Christmas  
Were \$6.50  
Strong Enough To Sit On—  
Size 20" x 20" x 30"

Griffith & Martin

LINK M. MADER  
Funeral Director

Conscientious Service

Invalid Car

Phone 181

responds with the length of draperies except when a radiator, window seat or some kind of built-in fixture is below the window. In such cases, the glass curtains should be sill length, and the draperies floor length. Glass curtains should never drape on the floor, even when used with draperies that do. In that case, the curtains should just clear the floor.

You can use a muffin tin as a convenient holder for tacks, screws and pins when making repairs and putting up curtains. A heavy wire

Do You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

With Its Weak, Nervous "Dragged Out" Feelings?

At such times—just like so many girls and women suffer from cramps, headache, backache, feel tired, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances—  
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve each symptom. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.  
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FACE your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

or twine fastened through the holes at each end will serve as a handle.

When hanging your washing up to dry, shorts are usually hung by their tops. If there is too much fabric thickness, pin only the back, letting back and front separate for quick drying. Hang socks by the feet, not by the tops.

The only successful way to clean down-filled comforts is to have them dry-cleaned, say retailers and manufacturers.



Bowl a High Score in Health

More exercise means better health—bowling is the answer. Keep in trim with a game that's fun for everyone. Make a date to play tonight.

ROLLER SKATING  
Every Evening  
7:30 to 10:30  
Excepting Monday and Thursday  
Saturday and Sunday  
Matinee, 2 to 5

ROLL & BOWL  
E. Main St. Circleville

Roll & Bowl

Roll & Bowl

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY  
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY  
ART SEWING CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY  
U. B. AID SOCIETY, Community house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

GROUP H. HOME MRS. Franklin Kibler, Watt street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL church, home Mrs. Arthur Leist, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY  
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school auditorium, Friday at 7:30 p. m.



1. Doubly guaranteed in writing to be perfect;
2. Individually registered in owner's name;
3. Guaranteed in writing as to workmanship;
4. One uniform national price on sealed-on tag.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED Loyalty JEWELER



PAINT  
THIS EASY, LOW COST WAY  
TEXOLITE  
"330"

One coat of this modern water-thinned paint covers most wall-paper and other interior surfaces. Dries in one hour to satiny, glareless finish. No muss, no fuss, no bother, no "painty" odors.

2.75  
Per gal.  
Enough to cover an average room, 12' x 14' x 8'

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

TEXOLITE 330

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TEXOLITE 330

## Newest Print Effect



The long, puffy bias is made of black, uncurled ostrich feathers, currently smart.

THE American designed prints now coming in show better than all the flag waving possible how far our fabric wizards have come on during the war years. Distinguished is the word for them... of which this Bayadere arrangement of silhouetted black flowers on a white crepe ground is an example.

The print is used to emphasize the long lines of the formal gown, and to bring out the moulding and drape of the bodice importantly. One fortunate enough to own the model will find it perfect for either northern or southern occasions, and have in it the nucleus of next summer's wardrobe, too.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATES**  
Per word, each insertion..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 4c  
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Real Estate for Sale

**MODERN HOME** in Kingston, 30-day possession, price \$4500.  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
Phones 70 and 730  
Circleville, Ohio

**MACK D. PARRETT**  
Phone 7

**FARM and CITY PROPERTY**  
**GEO. C. BARNES**  
Masonic Temple  
Phone 63

**PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE**  
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

**W. D. HEISKELL**  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
137-ACRE dairy farm, 10 miles from Chillicothe, privilege to buy stock, tools, and feed.  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
Phones 70 and 730  
Circleville, Ohio

## Wanted to Rent

\$25 REWARD for information for unfurnished house or apartment, 3 to 6 rooms, north of Union St. preferred. Phone 1454.

## Business Service

**APPLIANCE SERVICE**, radios, irons, toasters, washers and all small appliances. Pettit's.

**WE SERVICE** all makes of irons and sweepers. Ballou's Radio Service. Phone 210.

**BODY and FENDER work**, E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

## Financial

**MONEY LOANED** on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## Lost

**LADIES' black purse** containing ration books, papers, etc. Finder return to Floyd Stonerock, 327 S. Scioto St. Phone 1458. Reward.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

### AUCTIONEERS

**CHESTER B. ALSPACH**  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7868

**WALTER BUMGARDNER**  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

**CHRIS DAWSON**  
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

**BOYD HORN**  
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

### MOVING

**CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.**  
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**

**W. C. MORRIS**  
Phone 234,  
Residence 219 S. Court St.

### VETERINARIANS

**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding,  
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"He's a model husband, Mrs. Brown. He comes up to the expectations of all my relatives!"

## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

**TUESDAY, Jan. 30.**  
At farm, 11 miles west of Circleville, 3 1/2 miles north of Williamsport and 1 1/2 miles south of Pheasant's store on the Williamsport and Darbyville pike beginning at 12:30. Leonard G. Schleich, Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers.

**WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31.**  
On the C. C. Haines farm, 7 miles west of Sabina, 3 miles south of Melvin on the Lees Creek and Melvin Road, starting at 10:30 a. m. J. W. Cox, Receiver, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14.**  
On the Brown farm, 3 miles north of Commercial Point and 13 miles south of Columbus, 1 mile west of Rt. 104, beginning at 1 p. m. Frank N. Asbeck, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneers.

**MONDAY, Feb. 19.**  
At the front of court house in Circleville beginning at 3 o'clock. Real Estate, F. Lee Downs, Ben E. Downs, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneers.

**TUESDAY, Feb. 20.**  
At farm 3 1/2 miles southwest of Williamsport, one mile west of Jones Mill, H. W. Campbell, John Puffinberger, Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers.

**THURSDAY, Feb. 22.**  
At farm, located at the north edge of Williamsport, Harry E. Rector, administrator, Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers.

## Administrator's Sale

I, administrator of the estate of Guy T. Rector, deceased, will hold a public sale of approximately 50 head of registered Shorthorn, also some registered Airshire cattle, some sheep, 150 head of hogs, lot of farm machinery, hay, grain and household goods, at the farm located at the north edge of Williamsport, Pickaway county, Ohio, on

Thurs., Feb. 22, 1945

**Harry E. Rector,**  
Administrator

Write or call Ray A. Harden, Sales Manager, at Williamsport, Ohio, Rt. 1, for catalog.

Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers.  
H. W. Campbell, clerk.

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE**  
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Forest Cemetery Association will be held in the Pickaway County Court House on Tuesday, January 23rd at 7 p. m. This meeting is for the purpose of electing two directors and any other business that may properly come before the board.  
E. O. CRITES, Secretary.  
Jan. 5, 12, 19, 22.

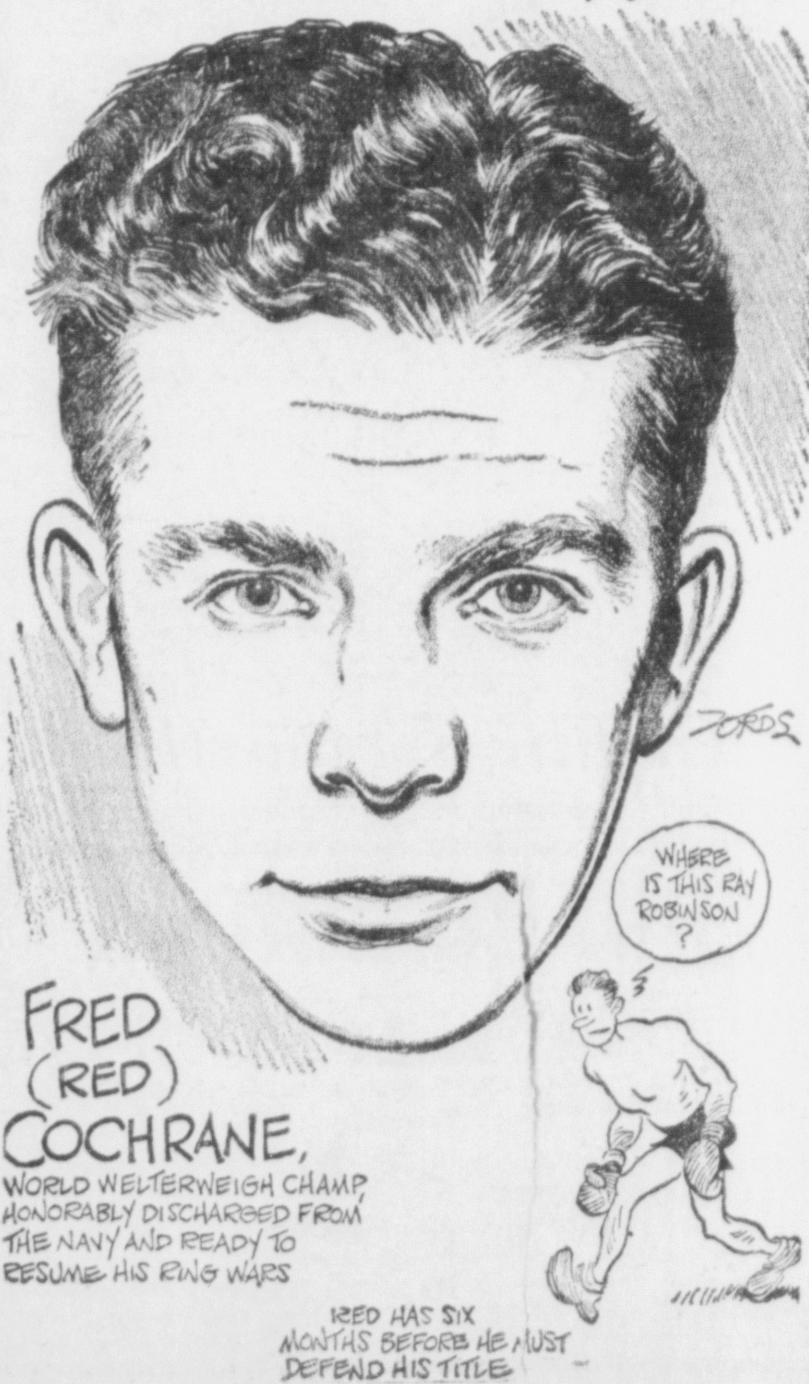
## MANGRUM SETS RECORD TO COP GOLF TOURNEY

**TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 22**—Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles shot wizard, today boasted a new competitive course record of a sizzling six under par 64 fourth round which won the \$5,000 72-hole Tucson open golf tournament.

The California dark horse, out of the running until he jumped to a three-way second place tie at 64 holes, moves into the next Winter tourney at San Antonio, Tex., next Friday as a favorite.

Byron Nelson, Toledo, was second with 269. Jimmy Gaunt, Ardmore, Okla., surprised by coping third with 271. Harold (Jug) MeSpaden was fourth. Tied for fifth were Willie Goggin and Sam Snead, pre-tournament favorite.

## GUNNING FOR RAY - - By Jack Sords



**FRED (RED) COCHRANE,**  
WORLD WELTERWEIGHT CHAMP  
HONORABLY DISCHARGED FROM  
THE NAVY AND READY TO  
RESUME HIS RING WARS

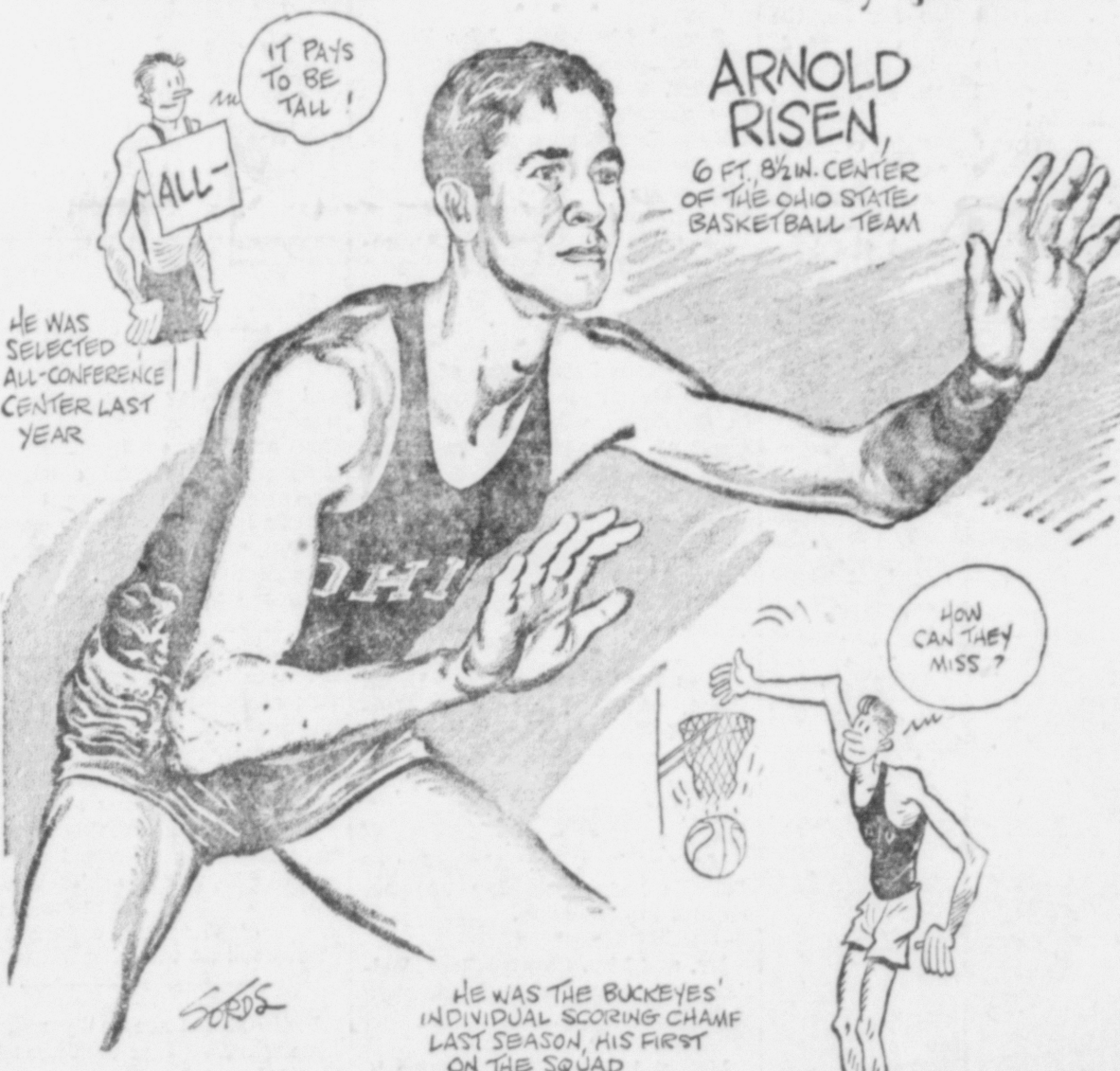
RED HAS SIX MONTHS BEFORE HE MUST DEFEND HIS TITLE

## BATTLING BUCKS, DEFENDING CHAMPS IN BIG TEN



**OHIO STATE'S DEFENDING CHAMPIONS**, paced by two all-conference stars, once again are a power in Midwest basketball as the Western Conference race gets into full swing. The Bucks do not meet Iowa, probably the No. 1 team in the circuit. The two all-conference stars on the Bucks are Don Grate and Arnold Risen, high-scoring aces. Other Buckeye standouts include Guard Paul Huston, captain of the team, and Jack Dugger, the all-American football end.

## BUCKS' BIG BOY - - By Jack Sords



## MAJOR, MINOR CLUBS MAY USE LEGION PLAYERS

**CHICAGO, Jan. 22**—Major and minor league baseball clubs, anticipating a player shortage this Spring, today were ready to tap a player source previously unavailable to professional baseball—junior American Legion players.

Leslie M. O'Connor, chairman of baseball's three-man advisory committee, announced yesterday that all clubs could sign junior American Legion players, provided the negotiation for the youths' services are made on or after Feb. 5 and before June 1.

To prevent indiscriminate signing of the youngsters, O'Connor said, the clubs must retain them at least 30 days of the playing season.

This bulletin, which O'Connor is sending to all clubs, added that "this modification of the commissioner's 1944 bulletin which prohibited such relations with American Legion players is made with the consent and cooperation of the American Legion baseball officials and solely because it is desired to aid the minor leagues in the present emergency."

While it is expected that the majors will sign some of the players, the majority of them are scheduled to go to minor league clubs which face a more acute manpower shortage.

"Let no soldier's ghost ever say, 'Ordnance Service let me down', is the motto of Army ordnance in Europe."

## FLIERS PLAY TONIGHT

The second quarter-final round game of the Eastern Flying Training Command's basketball tournament between the Lockbourne Flyers and Blytheville Army Air

Field Bombers is scheduled for the Lockbourne gym tonight. Originally slated for last Wednesday the game was postponed when the Blytheville team was weathered in at its home station.

## WAR VET SPARTAN VAULTER



**WHILE** training as a lieutenant in the Army, Wayne Finkbeiner, Middleville, Mich., athlete, suffered the loss of sight in one eye. Given a medical discharge Finkbeiner returned to Michigan State college and turned to his old sports love, track. Finkbeiner is a cross-country runner but has turned to pole vaulting. Coach Karl A. Schademan looks on here.

## TOURNEY GAMES WILL BE PLAYED IN CIRCLEVILLE

Pickaway Cagers To Compete In Former CAC Gym Feb. 15, 17, 22, 24

Pickaway county basketball tournament will be held in Circleville in February, the tournament committee announced Monday.

Play will start February 15 in the Roll and Bowl, former CAC building on East Main street. Following opening play on Thursday, February 15, the second session will be held Saturday, February 17. Third night of play is set for Thursday, February 22, with finals scheduled for Saturday, February 24.

Superintendent W. L. Harris, Ashville, is tournament manager by virtue of Ashville's winning the tournament last year.

Other members of the tournament committee are County Superintendent George D. McDowell and A. A. White, Scioto superintendent, who is executive secretary of the Pickaway County Activities association.

Officials for the tournament will be announced later. Drawings will be held at a joint coaches' and superintendents' meeting early in February.

The 12 teams of the county will play a single elimination tournament, according to present plans.

Ashville will be favored to again capture the championship. Strong competition will be furnished the Ashville club by Monroe, Atlanta, New Holland and Pickaway teams, which have been showing up good in regular season games. Williamsport, Walnut, Scioto, Salter Creek, Jackson, Darby and Washington teams will be working hard to show they have been underrated.

## NO. 1 CAGE TEAM IS DEFEATED BY TENNESSEE VOLTS

**NEW YORK, Jan. 22**—Tennessee's "brash brats," who refused to be awed by the record of the nation's number one basketball team, "crashed" into the select set themselves today and relegated Kentucky's previously invincible veterans to the role of also-rans.

Tennessee, with an all civilian team hadn't been given much of a chance by anyone except Adolph Rupp, Kentucky's coach, who insisted that his team was too well rated and that it probably would lose in the test for Southeastern conference top honors. The Volunteers made Rupp an unhappy prophet by winning 35 to 34 Saturday night for the number one upset of the week. Although beaten only once in 10 starts themselves, the Vols weren't rate in the class of the veteran Wildcat five which had run up 12 straight triumphs against top-flight inter-sectional foes.

In most of the other sections except the East, there were undisputed leaders, although the competition isn't far enough along thus far to be well defined. In the Midwest standouts are:

Big-ten—Iowa's Hawkeyes are out in front with three conference victories and nine straight for the season to remain unbeaten, but Ohio State's defending champion Buckeyes are improving fast after a slow start. Iowa barely topped Michigan 29 to 27, the Buckeyes rapped the Wolverines 61 to 47 the next night.

Midwest independents—Notre Dame moved back into the spotlight by ending the 18 game winning streak of Great Lakes Naval, 55 to 51, while Depaul's Blue Demons picked up prestige by topping Hamline's classy team from St. Paul 45 to 41 for their 12th victory in 13 states. It was Hamline's second loss in 13 games.

## DODDS BEGINS GOSPEL TOUR AFTER LAST WIN

**BOSTON, Jan. 22**—American Indoor Mile Champion Gil Dodds, who ended his track career here Saturday with a victory in the two mile run, was expected to arrive today by plane at Los Angeles, where he will begin a nation-wide gospel preaching tour.

Dodds, who holds the American indoor mile record of 4:06.4, will begin his tour in the West, coming to New York March 1 for an appearance in the East.

Farm poultry flocks laid 2,998,000,000 eggs in November, 1944, 10 percent more than the record production in November, 1943.

## DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104

Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.



TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

On The Air

**MONDAY**  
6:00 News, WBNS, Music Shop, WLW  
6:30 Thanks to Yanks, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WHKC  
7:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW  
7:30 Blind Date, WCOL; Richard Crooks, WLW  
8:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW  
8:30 Country, WCOL; Information Please, WLW  
9:00 Screener Guild, WBNS; Contested Hour, WLW  
9:30 Horace Heidt, WCOL; Dr. I. Q., WLW  
10:00 I Love Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW  
10:30 News, WBNS; Jack Beall, WLW  
11:00 Military Band, WCOL; News, WLW  
11:30 Dance Music, WBNS and WLW

**TUESDAY**  
12:00 Life Beautiful, WBNS; Farm and Home, WOSU  
12:30 News, WBNS and WLW  
1:00 Guiding Light, WLW; Cedric Forster, WHKC  
1:30 Lean and Listen, WCOL; Luncheon Melodies, WOSU  
2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL; Harry James, WHKC  
2:30 Swing Serenade, WCOL; Matinee Concert, WOSU  
3:00 Ethel and Albert, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS  
3:30 At the Console, WBNS; Masterworks, WOSU  
4:00 Varieties, WHKC; Tea Dance, WOSU  
4:30 Preview, WCOL; Early Worm, WBNS  
5:00 News, WBNS and WLW  
5:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; WHKC; Sports, WOSU  
6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC  
6:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Army Show, WHKC  
7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW  
7:30 Romance, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW  
8:00 Burns-Allyn, WBNS; Mystery

**QUEEN RETURNS**  
Ellery Queen, debonair gentleman sleuth of radio, fiction and screen will have a new "Nikki" when his latest series of detective adventures start Wednesday. Barbara Terrell will play the part of Queen's secretary-assistant. The actress is a war wife. Her husband, First Lieut. Omar B. Sanders, field

**BLAIR VISITS PAULA**  
Paula Stone, who interviews visiting Hollywood celebrities during their New York sojourns, welcomes Janet Blair, Tuesday. Miss

**MORGAN GUEST**  
That beloved liar, Frank Morgan, will be Dick Haymes' guest on "Everything for the Boys" Tuesday.

**RADIO NEWS NOTES**  
Garry Moore and Jimmy Durante, teammates of the Friday Moore-Durante program, have long been favorites of the service men, as was indicated when General Eisenhower recently requested them to make an overseas tour as soon as commitments permit. In the meantime, however, the boys keep faith with the GIs. Garry this week made a "Mail Call" transcription and Jimmy was featured in a "Command Performance" and a 16-mm. short for overseas distribution.

**DAVID GOTHARD**  
David Gothard, who plays Nick Charles on "The Adventures of the Thin Man" has the lead in two daytime shows: "Helen Trent," and "The Right to Happiness."

**ERICH LEINSDORF**  
Erich Leinsdorf, conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, and guest conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be a guest on "Information, Please" on Monday.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Property (L.)	1. Burst (archaic)
4. Ancient	2. One of the Great Lakes
7. Wax	
8. Nobleman	
10. Seat	
11. City (Mass.)	
13. American patriot	
15. Location of the "Leaning Tower"	
16. Malt bev.	
17. Each (Scott.)	
19. Male adults	
20. Mother	
21. Kinship	
23. Self	
24. Permit	
25. The next day	
28. Lead (sym.)	
30. Metallic rock	
31. Silent	
32. Snake	
33. Peel	
35. Simply	
37. Not fresh	
39. Roman garments	
40. River (Ger.)	
41. Always	
42. Any split pulse (Ind.)	
43. Soak flax	
21. Past	
22. Fresh	
23. Precious stone	
25. Apexes	
26. Harangue	
27. Alcoholic liquor	
28. Perf. to pole	
29. Shore recesses	
32. To cause	
34. Island in Mediterranean	
36. Wander	
38. Pike-like fish	

**NOAH NUMSKULL**

WOW! THAT STAMPED NIGHT MARE!

DEAR NOAH=IS A FLY-BY-NITE A KIND OF A HORSE FLY THAT BITE NIGHT MARES? B. BUNN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH=IF ONE MAN CAN SHOOT SIX DUCKS IN A DAY, HOW MANY CAN A PARACHUTE? E.B.J. ERIE, PA.

SEND YOUR NUMSKULLERY NOTIONS TO "DEAR NOAH"

**Wife Preservers.**

Don't waste your eyeght trying to read small type in newspapers or telephone books. Keep a small magnifying glass handy when you're working with lists and numbers.

**SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK** By R. J. SCOTT

EAST INDIANS CHEN BETEL AND SWEETS WRAPPED IN SILVER LEAF

**SCRAPS**

WHAT IS THE ONLY WORD FROM THE ARAMAIC THAT IS IN COMMON ENGLISH USAGE? AMEN

**HAWAIIANS**

DIVE INTO DEEP WATER AND SHOOT FISH AS THEY COME WITHIN RANGE WITH ARROWS FROM TUBES OF THEIR OWN SPECIAL DESIGN

**LISTEN!**

**TONIGHT**

5:00 NEWS  
5:15 Lyn Murray  
5:30 Doris Lee  
5:45 THE WORLD TODAY  
5:55 JOSEPH C. HARSH  
6:00 NEWS  
6:15 Hedda Hopper  
6:30 Johnny Jones  
6:45 Serenade for Strings  
7:00 Vox Pop  
7:15 Burns & Allen  
7:30 HIL HENRY NEWS  
8:00 Lux Radio Theatre  
9:00 Screen Guild Players  
9:30 Thanks to the Yanks  
10:00 Jack Kirkwood Show  
10:15 Johnny Jones  
10:30 NEWS  
10:45 Double-13 Nite Club  
11:00 NEWS  
11:05 Music From the West  
11:30 Les Brown Orch.  
12:00 NEWS  
12:05 When Day Is Done  
12:30 Dance Orchestra

**TUESDAY A. M.**

6:00 The Farm Hour  
6:45 Staff Orchestra  
7:15 Breakfast Melodies  
7:30 NEWS  
7:45 Early Worm  
8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD  
8:15 Early Worm  
8:45 Early Worm & News  
9:00 Valiant Lady  
9:15 Light of the World  
9:30 Round Robin Review  
9:45 Bachelor's Children  
10:00 Amanda  
10:15 Second Husband  
10:30 Bright Horizons  
10:45 Aunt Jenny  
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks  
11:15 Big Sister  
12:05 When Day Is Done  
12:30 Dance Orchestra

**TUESDAY P. M.**

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful  
12:15 Ma Perkins  
12:30 NEWS  
12:45 The Goldbergs  
1:00 Joyce Jordan, M. D.  
1:15 Two on a Cue  
1:30 Peter Mason  
1:45 Tina & Tim  
2:00 Mary Martin  
2:15 Editor's Daughter  
2:30 Linda's First Love  
2:45 Hearts in Harmony  
3:00 G-E House Party  
3:30 Jack Pot Program  
3:45 Round Robin Review  
4:00 Early Worm  
4:45 Evelyn Whittier

**WBNS**

1460 KILOCYCLES



# Annual Report Shows Big Year At Berger Hospital.

855 PATIENTS  
RECEIVE 8,359  
DAYS OF CARE

Institution Operates At  
\$37,232 Cost And Collects  
Total Of \$30,643

Berger hospital had one of its busiest years in 1944 despite big changes in personnel, the annual report of the Circleville institution reveals.

During last year three different superintendents were in charge and many nurses came and went. Acute shortages of help were experienced at times but standards of the hospital have been maintained.

A total of 855 patients were admitted to the hospital during the year, the report reveals. Births totaled 238 and 22 deaths were reported. A total of 6,359 days care were given patients.

Total expenses during 1944 were \$37,232.37. Collections totaled \$30,643.18.

Other interesting items in the report submitted by Frances G. Lanman, R. N., superintendent of the hospital, and Thurman I. Miller, safety director, include:

Number of patients remaining January 1, 1944, 13; patients discharged, 836; patients treated, 802; operations, 196. Expenses were: salaries, \$20,005.16; fuel and light, \$1,245.37; provisions, \$6,464.10; laundry, \$3,275.30; medical supplies, \$2,388.26; other supplies, \$1,537.40; surgical supplies, \$375.18; house supplies, \$732.77; laboratory, \$162.30; x-ray, \$45.74; repairs, \$251.63.

The report for December is as follows: number of patients remaining December 1, 23; patients admitted, 74; patients discharged, 75; patients treated, 54; births, 23; deaths, two; operations, eight; number of days care, 645.

Expenses were: salaries, \$1,624.22; fuel and light, \$181.89; provisions, \$472.57; laundry, \$304.80; medical supplies, \$180.37; other supplies, \$192.82; surgical supplies, \$9.02; house supplies, \$337.15; laboratory, \$10; total expenses \$4,062; collections, \$3,621.30.

## NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

subject to the heavy CIO political pressure.

The scope of whatever limited inquiries are to be made may be determined in the end by the popular demand created by the American Legion and other patriotic organizations interested in the subject. In his speech Rankin asked that they write him any evidence they detect.

Unquestionably the weakness of the old Dies committee was that it was not strictly legal or meticulous about all its facts. On occasions, unquestionably it went beyond the point where it could not be successfully refuted.

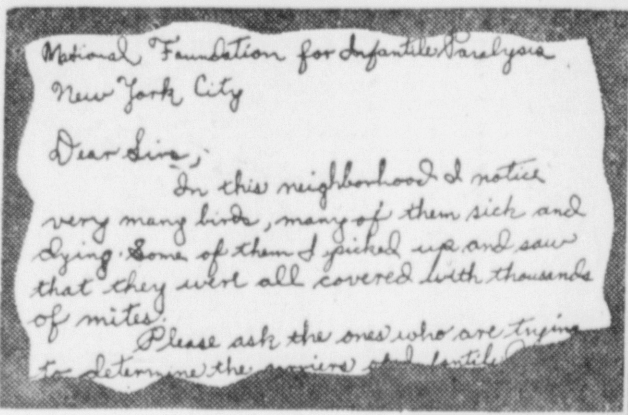
Particularly it branded some public people with the Communist taint on the ground that they were under Communist influence although they were presumably unaware of the nature of organizations which they joined. The Dies publicity was always handled in an accusing rather than a factual way.

The need for a fair and factual inquiry into the scope of all un-American influence in this country is plain, in view of current war and peace conditions apparent to all. The FBI only handles law violations. Congress could provide a great resistance to subtle propaganda and methods. This need is likely to continue to exist for a long time.

**NAVY TRAINS AIR NURSES**  
SAN FRANCISCO—Twelfth naval district officials revealed that 24 specially trained Navy flight nurses are helping to speed patients from the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Oakland, Cal., to inland hospitals. The nurses are all graduates of the new navy school for Air Evacuation of Casualties, Naval Air Transport Service, at Alameda, Cal.

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## ALL THE WORLD TURNS SCIENTIST TO HELP SEEK OUT CAUSE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS



Exclusive Central Press Dispatch

**NEW YORK**—When Robert Fulton was wearily plodding the streets of New York, his steamboat a mere drawing under his arm, he was considered just another crank.

Alexander Bell, before the telephone became an actuality, was laughed at as another man with a wild idea.

Even Thomas Edison couldn't get much respect while the electric light was a beacon only in his mind.

Such has been the sad history of all men with ideas. Revolutionary theories seldom receive respect while they are still theories, and the progress of medicine has been marked with the same scoffing.

The greatest crusade of all times, man's thrilling fight against disease, has been a fight mainly against disbelief.

The conquest of each disease has been marked by two separate fights—one for the acceptance of a new idea, and the other the battle against the disease itself.

The prevention of infantile paralysis, one of the most baffling quests ever to engage the mind of man, has not yet been achieved.

While other diseases have yielded their mysteries to the prying of science, infantile paralysis still remains an enigmatic pyramid.

### Disease With New Twist

It may be so because, infantile paralysis is an old disease with a new twist. It has an added "something" that makes it different from many other diseases—a virus—a tiny half-living, half-dead thing that causes the disease.

Only recently, as men of science measure time, have scientists realized that there are other things besides bacteria capable of producing disease.

These viruses are so tiny that they elude even the revealing eye of the microscope, so lacking in the usual characteristics of life, that they subsist as parasites only totally dependent on an unwilling host for their life and growth.

Many diseases, scientists now realize, are caused by these viruses such as influenza, measles, mumps and infantile paralysis.

Many successful weapons such as vaccines, sera and drugs have been developed against ordinary bacteria, but so far they have been useless against this unseen virus of infantile paralysis.

For this fight, new weapons are needed. But what must come before the development of such tools, is new thinking.

Since 1938, scientists interested in solving the problem of infantile paralysis, have had the powerful support of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Today scores of medical detectives in more than 50 universities, hospitals and laboratories, are conducting research investigations financed by the National Foundation.

However, this corps of skilled scientists does not represent all of the efforts being made to conquer infantile paralysis. There are millions of Americans contributing ideas as well as money to this fight.

Such interest in the fight



**CEASELESS SEARCH**—The research scientist tests thousands of drugs and chemicals in his endless hunt for a solution of the disease problems.

against infantile paralysis, spearheaded by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, is rapidly becoming universal.

Each day letters come to the National Foundation from persons of all classes—doctors, lawyers, housewives, mechanics and clerks.

Most of them have different ideas on the prevention and cure of this disease, but they all voice one common thought, "How can I help to wipe out infantile paralysis?"

The people of America have their hearts as well as their purses and billfolds in this campaign.

It is surprising how many sound ideas on research have been suggested by persons with no medical or scientific training.

That is why all letters received are carefully read and reviewed by the medical department of the National Foundation.

The worthy suggestions on different plans of investigation are then submitted to scientists already engaged in research sponsored by the National Foundation.

Sometimes even letters are not swift enough messengers to carry eager thoughts.

Recently a determined man arrived at the New York office grasping a cardboard box. He had just completed a long, tiresome journey from Florida for the purpose of delivering this box which he believed contained the cure for infantile paralysis.

Nothing Overlooked

This man was not received as a crank and dismissed, but was interviewed and permitted to tell his story. Later, the box containing a type of moss found in Virginia was sent to a scientific laboratory for testing. Perhaps this was the long-sought cure.

A retired business man living in the suburbs of Chicago was raking his garden one hot summer day when a swarm of gnats attacked him.

They infiltrated his nose, mouth and ears. It was almost impossible to beat them off.

Later that evening in the quiet of his living room, he sat down to read the local newspaper, "Infantile Paralysis Threatens" was the headline that he could not miss.

The gardener recalled his unpleasant encounter earlier that day, and thinking about the gnats and the occurrence of infantile paralysis in his community made him wonder if the coincidence was

more than fortuitous.

In a few minutes he was at his desk writing a letter to the National Foundation outlining his ideas on the possibility of gnats transmitting the disease.

The possibility that from one of these persons might come the lead that will result in the conquest of infantile paralysis has a sound basis in medical history.

Not all of the great discoveries in medicine have come from highly-trained scientific investigators.

It's Happened Before

It would not be unusual for a lead that would result in solving the enigma of infantile paralysis to come from someone outside the field of medicine. It has happened before and it can happen again.

Medicine has learned much in the past from the so-called layman. The treatment of malaria by quinine was introduced not by a doctor but by a Jesuit priest who learned it from the Indians of Peru.

Not a scientist but an ordinary sailing-master first recognized that scurvy could be prevented by the use of citrus fruits.

The experience of a milkmaid led to the modern methods of vaccination against small-pox.

And it is possible that future historians might record that the discovery of the cure of infantile paralysis had come from one of the plain people of America.

Many letters from different persons show the same trend of thought. The idea that infantile paralysis is spread by some type of pollen is a favorite suggestion of many persons.

One woman, highly pollen conscious, a state of mind brought on by severe attacks of hay-fever, prepared an elaborate chart showing the incidence of infantile paralysis as related to the distribution of various pollens.

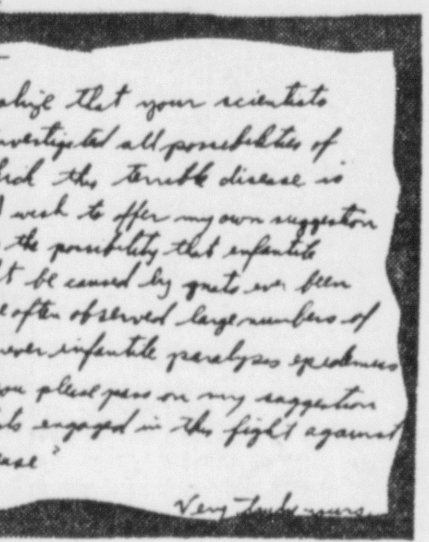
"Could it be," she wanted to know, "that pollens might carry the virus or indeed be the inciting factor itself?"

The search for the culprit responsible for the spread of the disease has intrigued the imagination of many persons outside the medical profession.

The indictment of birds as a possible cause of infantile paralysis seems to be fairly common in the letters received from the public.

Here is a typical letter from a young mother in Washington, who writes: "Please ask the ones who

Many Sound Ideas  
On Research Have  
Been Suggested by  
Folk Without Any  
Formal Medical or  
Science Training



are trying to determine the carriers of infantile paralysis to examine the mites on the birds in that area.

"I have three baby boys and like so many more mothers, I would like to see this disease stamped out."

Some of the amateur scientists who point an accusing finger on birds become even more specific in their charges.

One close observer in a small midwestern town sent in the provocative idea that infantile paralysis might be traced to the swallow. His letter went into great detail showing that the disease followed closely the migratory habits of these birds.

Evidently this observer was somewhat of an authority on the subject for he pointed out that the swallow carried a peculiar mite not known to affect any other bird or animal.

"Perhaps," he wrote, "the virus of infantile paralysis can be found in these mites." Here was an example of logical reasoning that indicated the true scientific spirit.

How sensible such ideas are can best be judged by the fact that recently scientists, working under National Foundation grants, have discovered the virus of St. Louis encephalitis, a disease akin to infantile paralysis, in mites infesting chickens!

No matter how busy people are, they always seem to have time to think about infantile paralysis.

**Blames Fruit Fly**

One farmer from upper New York state took time out from his chores to write a lengthy letter to the National Foundation outlining his ideas as to how infantile paralysis was spread.

The gist of this farmer's letter was that the incidence of infantile paralysis occurred at the same time as the ripening and consumption of fruit.

In thorough manner, he pointed out that the fruit fly might carry the virus, deposit it on fruit, and thus transmit the disease to humans.

Even though most of the suggestions from the public have already been thought of an acted upon by scientists, officials of the National Foundation still carefully read and consider each idea, for it is not inconceivable that some day will come the elusive clue that will lead to the destruction of the menace of infantile paralysis.

to love it and to know why fine young men... have been willing to die in order that it might wave."

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### Getting in Trim



**MARINE fighter, pilot Lt. Andy Knight**, of Baltimore, Md., has acquired a native pet in the form of a baby rhesus monkey. It is being conditioned for its first combat flight. When this photo was taken, Knight had just been credited with a direct hit on a Jap cargo vessel. U. S. M. C. photo. (International)

### CITY KIWANIS CELEBRATING NATIONAL WEEK

Mayor Ben H. Gordon Monday issued a proclamation designating this week as Kiwanis Anniversary week in Circleville.

Members of the Circleville Kiwanis club are observing the 30th anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis International this week, along with the 139,000 members of the 2,250 clubs in the United States and Canada. Special emphasis is being placed this week on the organization's 1945 theme "Win the war—build for peace."

In his proclamation Mayor Gordon urged all citizens to further strengthen the community and promote the war program by supporting activities such as those carried by the Kiwanis.

At Monday's meeting at 8:30 p. m. in Hanley's restaurant members will recall that Kiwanis was born in Detroit on the eve of World War I. The organization has served through two wars and its program calls for continued support of the war effort and then help in building a lasting peace.

Speaker for Monday's meeting will be Allen Shank, acting warden of the Federal Reformatory near Chillicothe.

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### OUTSMARTS HIMSELF

**EVANSVILLE, Ill.**—It's that housing shortage again. Stanley Heugel, real estate dealer, built a better mouse trap and caught himself neatly in it when he found himself unable to resist a good offer and sold his home. The payoff came after a fruitless house-hunting campaign—the hapless Heugel purchased a duplex in order to have a roof over his head.

### Have You Tried

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### DEER HUNTING FIRST IN MINNESOTA SPORT DEATHS

**ST. PAUL, Minn.**—Deer hunting was the most lethal sport for human beings in Minnesota in 1944, nine of the 22 firearms accidents in that season having resulted fatally. Harold Searls, information director for the conservation department, announced.

Six were killed and 17 injured while duck hunting, and two killed and 25 injured in pheasant shooting. Ten injuries to rabbit and squirrel hunters brought the total of accidentally inflicted wounds from firearms to 90.

Two deer hunters also drowned, Searls reported, raising the hunting fatalities of the year to 19.

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